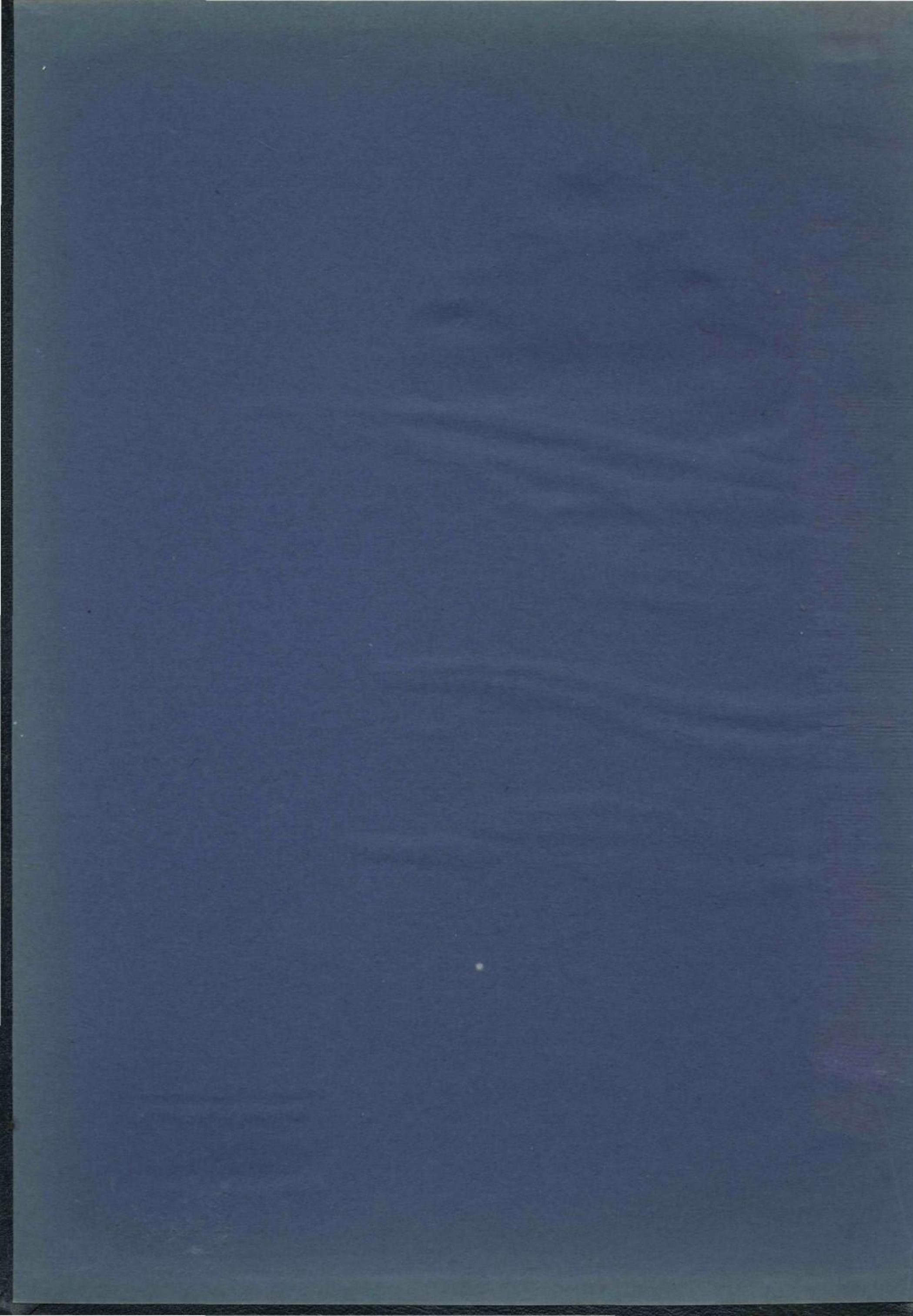
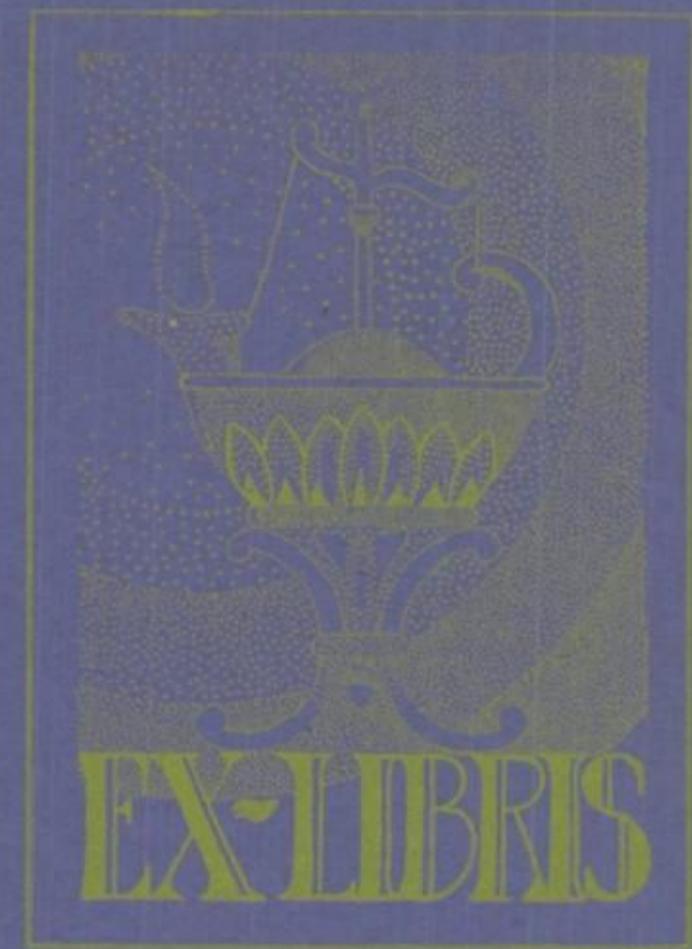
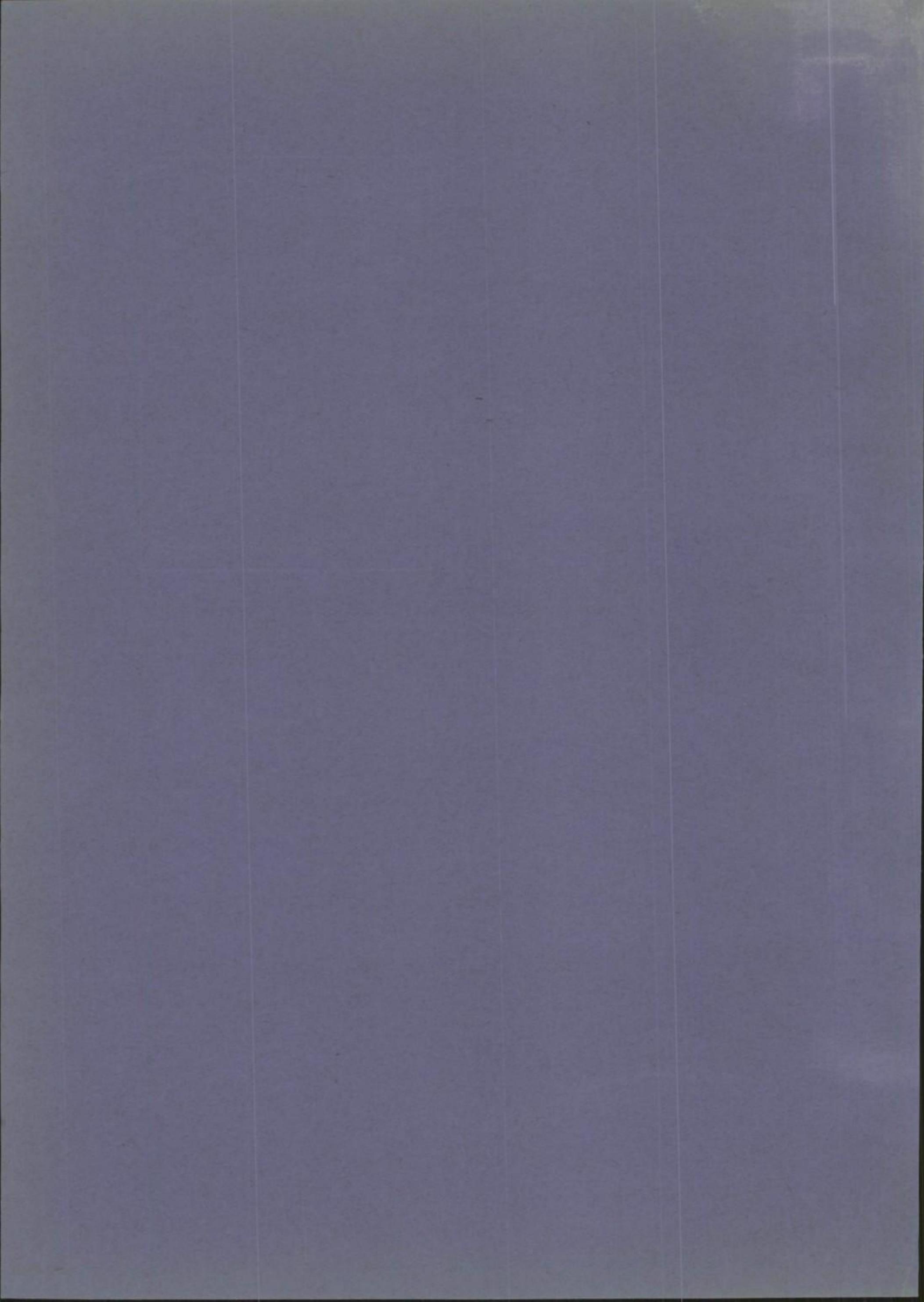


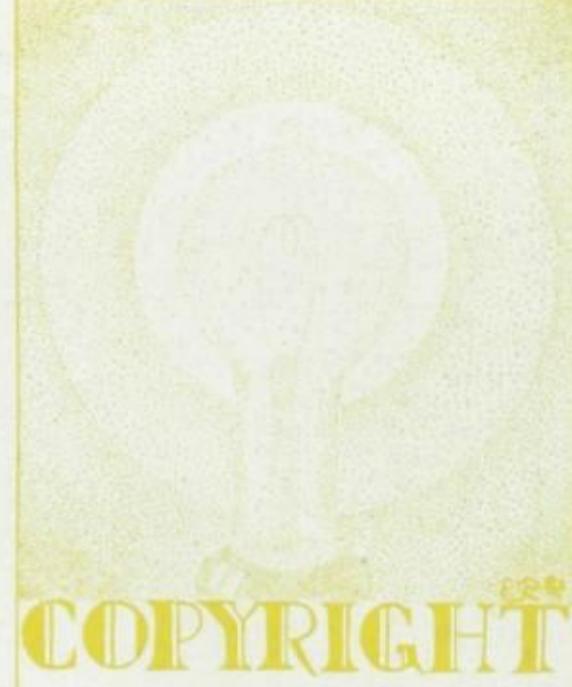
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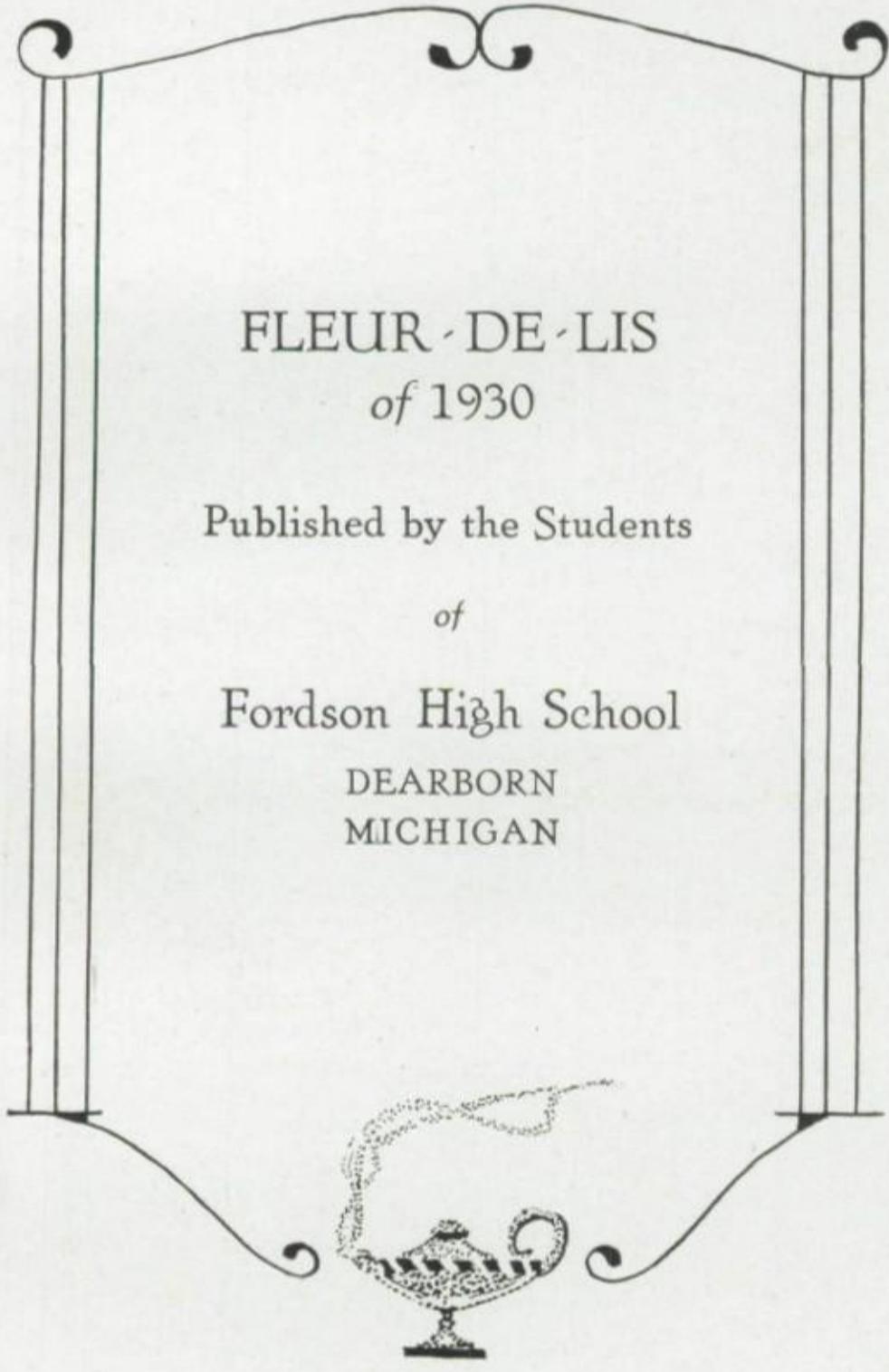
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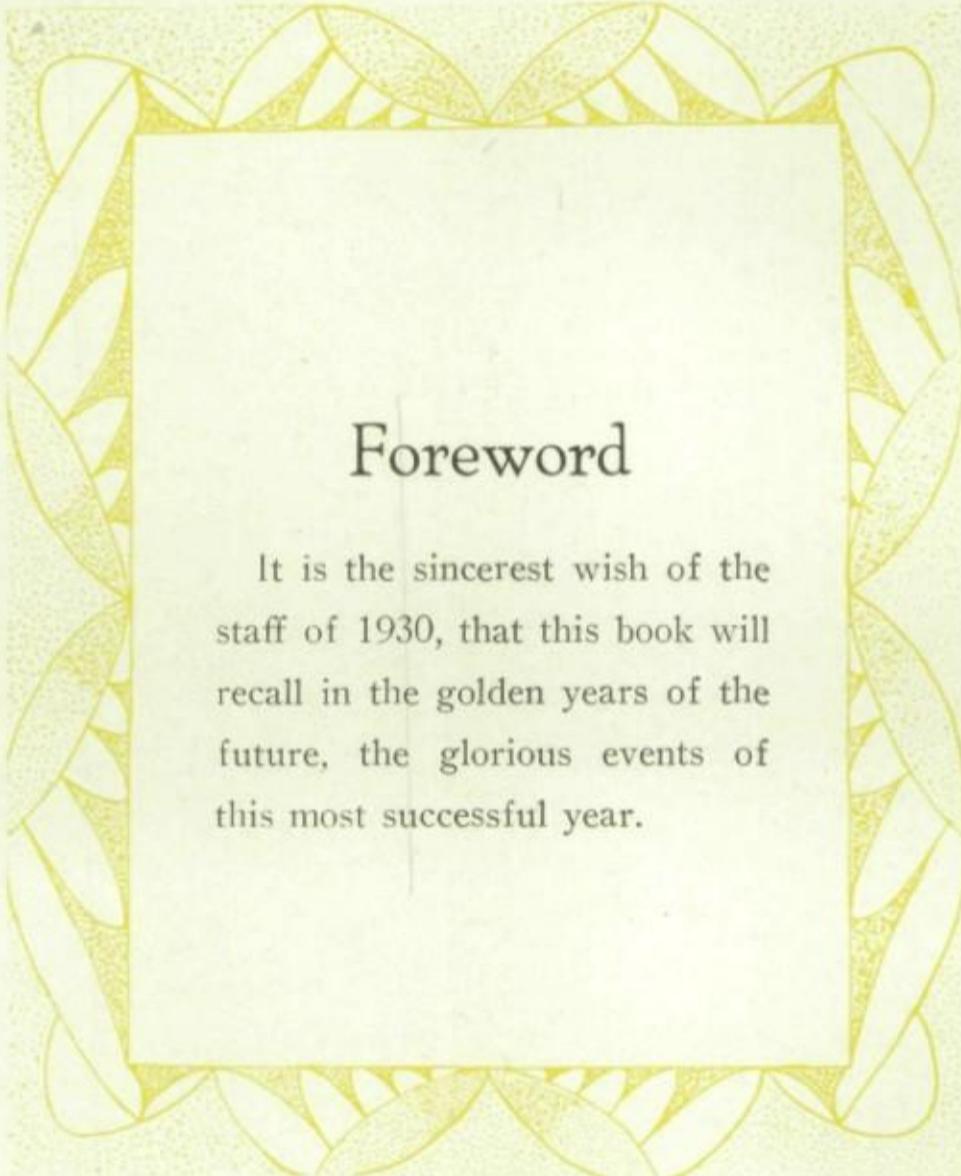
Dedication

The staff of 1930 does sincerely dedicate this Fleur-De-Lis to the inventor of the incandescent light bulb, Thomas Alva Edison.

"What a twilight hour must be his in the knowledge that as daylight fades, millions of his lamps take up the vigil, forming the western boundary of a zone of man-made light, following in the wake of the sun as it encircles the globe and spreading halfway 'round the world to meet its return in the east!"



THOMAS ALVA EDISON

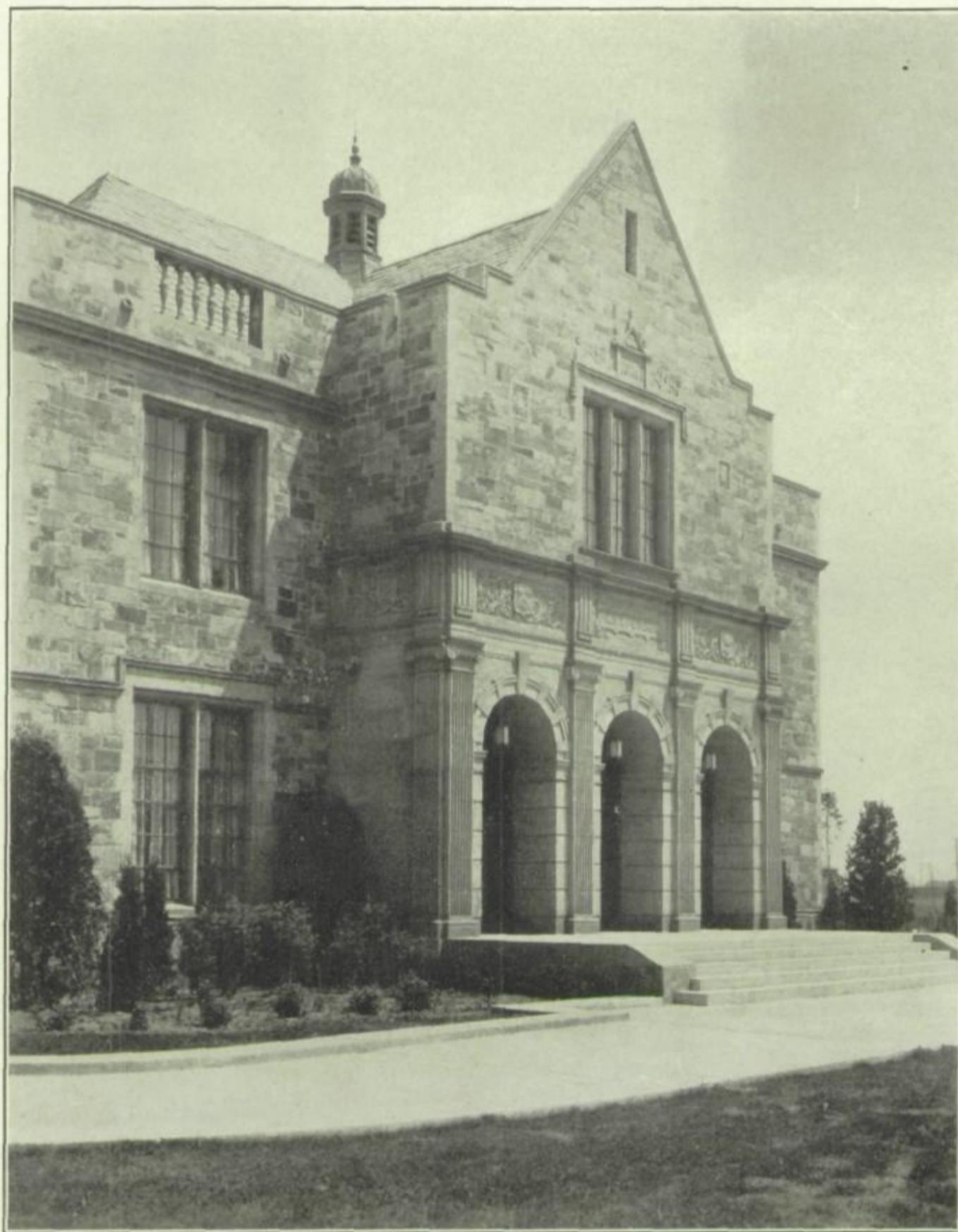


Foreword

It is the sincerest wish of the staff of 1930, that this book will recall in the golden years of the future, the glorious events of this most successful year.

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E. Dearborn Schools

SUPERINTENDENT Harvey H. Lowrey has eleven schools under his direction in the E. Dearborn School District. Approximately seven thousand four hundred and seventy-five pupils attended this year with a staff of over three hundred teachers.

Fordson High, which is the largest school of the district, houses both the Senior and Junior High School with an approximate enrollment of six hundred and fifty in the Senior High and nine hundred in Junior High. Mr. Forrest Averill is principal of Senior High, and Mr. Ervin Howard, principal of Junior High.

This year saw the introducing of two new systems in the Senior High. One was a new plan of enrollment by which the student makes out his program for his entire high school course at his entry into high school. The other, a budget system, which enables the student to attend school activities and receive the school publications for five cents per week. The budget is divided between the several organizations including publications, athletics, and dramatics.

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Senior Class

THE first meeting of the Senior Class of Fordson High School was held in October, 1929. At that time they formulated a policy of good-will toward their fellow students.

The class was under the sponsorship of Miss Evelyn Smith and Mr. Baker, and they did much to make the class motto, "Fame comes to those who hustle while they wait," a fundamental principle in the high school career of each senior.

The dance following the Flint Northern football game, and the annual Snow-Ball dance were both sponsored by the class.

The class was composed of two groups, those graduating in January and those who would not finish until June. Late in November the eleven students who were graduating in January decided to form their own class organization.

Officers were elected, and plans were immediately started to follow the precedent set by last year's first semester seniors and hold January graduation exercises.

The baccalaureate service was held Sunday, January 17, and on the following Thursday, January 23, the eleven seniors received their diplomas, at the commencement exercises.

EGIDIO TODESCHINI	<i>President</i>
STEWART NORWOOD	<i>Vice-president</i>
JEANETTE PRIEBE	<i>Secretary</i>
ELEANORE KREY	<i>Treasurer</i>

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EMIL BACILLA

"Slow to take offense or to give it."

Salina High School '26-'27-'28. Service Group, Dramatic Club '29-'30, Boy Scouts '29, Cercle Francaise '29.



VINCENT CATAPANO

"Men may rave and tear their hair but I'll talk on forever."

Northeastern High '27. Football '28-'29, Intramural Basketball '28-'29, Declamation Contest, F Club '28-'29-'30, Honor Roll '28-'29-'30, Science Club, Latin Club.



NORMA ETHEL KEARY

"In maiden meditation fancy free."

Carbonado High School '25-'26. Tractor Staff '29.



DALE B. KRAMER

"A tall dark Romeo."

Maramic High School '22-'24, Central High School '26-'27. Pythagoreans '29, Service Group '29-'30.



ELEANOR KREY

"Ambition leads to higher things."

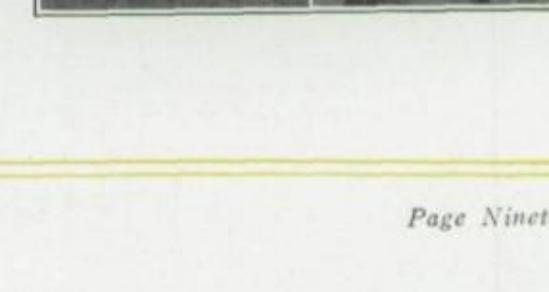
High School of Commerce '25-'26. National Honor Society, Science Club '29, Latin Club '29.



LENA LEVENSON

"Calm and self-possessed."

Western High School '26-'27-'28-'29. Tractor Staff '29, Dramatic Club '29.



RAYMOND LUCAS

"Oh! He's a friendly fellow."

STEWART NORWOOD

"Worth his weight in gold."

Western High '26-'27. Football '28-'29, Tennis '29, Class Vice-president '29, Debating '27-'28-'29, "Gypsy Rover" '28, Glee Club '28, Science Club, Service Group '28, Varsity Club.

JEANETTE C. PRIEBE

"Some think the world is made for fun—and so do I."

Western High School '26-'27. Class Secretary '29, "Gypsy Rover" '28, "Patsy" '28, "Take My Advice" '29, "Three Live Ghosts" '30, Glee Club '27-'28-'29, Booster Club '28, Science Club '28, Dramatic Club '28-'29.

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EGIDIO A. TODESCHINI

"Tis the voice of the Scientist, hear him explain."
Southwestern High '26-'27. B-Varsity Basketball '29,
Cross Country '28, Science Club '29, Class President
'29.

Senior Calendar

SEPTEMBER 3: Seniors of '30 began their first day of their last year of their high school career.

SEPTEMBER: Class officers of '30 (June Class) elected.

OCTOBER 19: Big football game with Flint Northern followed by homecoming dance sponsored by seniors.

OCTOBER 4: Class officers of '29 (January Class) elected.

NOVEMBER 8: All-school play, "The Thirteenth Chair" was presented under the direction of Miss Zang. The auditorium was packed, and four of our seniors, Elwyn, Marian, Evelyn, and Louis held roles.

NOVEMBER 28: We beat the old football battle again with Dearborn as our opponents. Seniors were bedecked with "mums" in a special cheering section.

DECEMBER 28: Snow balls n'everything! Party celebrating for old Santa Claus, another big success for our seniors.

JANUARY 19: Baccalaureate services were held in the auditorium. Reverend Wilcox gave a message on the worthwhile qualities of life, to the seniors of '29. Seniors Girls' Trio made their debut.

JANUARY 23: Commencement exercises for the eleven graduates were held on this night. Mr. W. D. Henderson was the speaker of the evening.

FEBRUARY 6: Matinee "Three Live Ghosts."

FEBRUARY 7: The evening performance of the seniors' all-talking-everybody-listening play. Cast presented with flowers and candy during curtain call. Great stuff—these seniors!

MARCH 17: "Mother and Daughter" Banquet. Senior girls form important part of program—toastmistress, trio, song leader, and pianist.

SPRING VACATION: Spring is here! Seniors throw a big dance—alumni homecoming.

LAST WEEK OF SCHOOL: Sunday, June 15—Baccalaureate. Tuesday, June 17—Senior Class Night. Thursday, June 19—Commencement. Friday, June 20—Senior-Alumni Party.

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KOSTIN

COMTE

RYAN

President's Message

THE annual is a precious memory book to the senior. It is the illustrated account of what to him is the most important year in his school career.

This year's staff is composed of members of the graduating class together with several undergraduates, and sponsored by Mrs. Leyanna, Mr. Wonders, and Miss Barrett. To these people the class of 1930 is deeply indebted and wish to express their sincerest appreciation.

The seniors bid farewell to the Fordson High School, and wish the succeeding classes as enjoyable a senior year as the 1930 class has had.

JOHN ALCORN

Officers

JOHN ALCORN	<i>President</i>
JOHN KOSTIN	<i>Vice-president</i>
EVELYN COMTE	<i>Secretary</i>
MARIAN RYAN	<i>Treasurer</i>

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EVELYN MAR SMITH

GERALD BAKER

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JOHN S. ALCORN JR.

"I don't let my studies interfere with my education."
Columbian High School '27-'28. Football '28-'29, "Take My Advice" '29, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" '29, Fleur-De-Lis Advertising Manager '30, Tractor Reporter '30, Dramatic Club Treasurer '29-'30, Council Vice-president '30, Class President '29-'30.

FLORENCE NADINE ALFONSE

"A pint of sweetness."
Detroit High School of Commerce '27-'28. Glee Club '28-'29.

ESTELLE ANDREZEJEWSKI

"Life is but a jest."

NICK BALCOFF

"He looks on her with heavenly eyes."

ELIZABETH BAZSANY

"I would do anything to serve a friend."
Baseball '29-'30, Basketball '29-'30, Girl Reserves '28-'29-'30, Dramatic Club '29-'30, Service Group '29-'30, Science Club '29.

IRIS MARIE BECKER

"Her charm is exceeded only by her willingness to work."
Class Treasurer '28, "The Gypsy Rover" '28, "The Loveliest Thing" '29, Honor Club Editor '30, F. Club '28-'29, National Honor Society, Orchestra '28-'29-'30, Tractor '28-'29, News Editor '29-'30, Dramatic Club, Girl Reserves, President '28-'29, Treasurer '30, Service Group '28-'29, Captain Service Group '30, Fleur-De-Lis '30.

MICHAEL H. BONCZAK

"Let us so live that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry."
Baseball '27, Football '29, "A Wedding" '27, "Three Live Ghosts" '30, Dramatic Club '30.

ELEANORE MARIE BRUCKNER

"We hope her troubles be few and her burdens light, her success as big as her appetite."
Northwestern High School '28. Basketball '28-'29-'30, Dramatic Club '29-'30, Fleur-De-Lis, Assistant Editor-in-Chief '29, Editor-in-Chief '30, Glee Club '28-'29-'30, Vice-president '30, Scribblers Club '29, Girl Reserves '28-'29-'30, Boosters Club '29, Service Group '30.

WILLIAM BUDNEY

"Nothing hinders him or daunts him."
Glee Club '29-'30, Fleur-De-Lis Staff '30.

VERNA BUNTRICK

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."
Western High School '27-'28. Fleur-De-Lis Club Editor '29-'30, Service Group '28, Tractor Society Editor '29-'30, Scribblers Club '29-'30.

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FERRIS CASEMORE

"His smile said, 'Hello.'"
Portersville High School '27. Commercial Club '29-'30.

JOSEPH CASILLAS

"A friend to everybody and everybody's friend."
Harton High School '29. F. Club '29-'30, Science Club '30, Service Club '30.

CECIL F. CLARK

"Common sense is not a common thing."

EVELYN COMTE

"So jolly, sweet, peppy, complete, you stole our affections away."
Basketball '28-'29-'30, Class Secretary '30, "Take My Advice" '29, "The Thirteenth Chair," "Three Live Ghosts" '30, Fleur-De-Lis, Typist '28, Dramatic Editor '29, Glee Club '28, Tractor, Exchange Editor '29-'30, Cercle Francais, Publicity Agent '29, Girl Reserves, Secretary '30, Dramatic Club '28-'29-'30, President '30, Booster Club '29, Service Club '29.

IRENE COOMBE

"The play of limbs exceeds the play of wit."
Basketball '28-'29-'30, Baseball '28-'29, Captain '29, Swimming '29-'30, Spanish Play '29, Glee Club '28, Booster Club '29, Girl Scouts, Second Lieutenant '28-'29-'30, Girls Athletic Club, President '29-'30.

DEARAH COOMBE

"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."
Basketball '28-'29, Girl Reserves '28-'29-'30, Service Group '29-'30.

DONALD CREIGHTON

"Oh why should life all labor be?"

LESLIE DAYNE

"His God is the fleet footed Mercury."
Cross Country '28-'29, Track '29, Band '27-'28, "Miss Cherry Blossom" '27, Glee Club '28-'29, Orchestra '27-'28, Tractor '28-'29, French Club '29, Boy Scouts, Dramatic Club '28-'29.

DAVE B. DRAPER

"Who, on his brow, nature hath written Gentleman."
Track '26-'27-'28-'29, Pythagoreans '29-'30, French Club '29-'30.

MARGARET LOUISE FILLMORE

"And on her face a smile there grew."
Washington Gardner High School '28, Debating '29, Dramatic Club '30, Glee Club '28-'29-'30, Science Club '29, Girl Reserves '29-'30, Service Group '30.



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ROYCE HASKINS

"He who can blush is certainly not a brute."
Band '27-'28-'29-'30, Class Vice-president '27, "Sauce for the Goslings" '28, "A Wedding" '29, Fleur-De-Lis, Assistant Advertising Editor '30, Orchestra '27, Tractor Reporter '29-'30, Senior Science Club '28-'29, "Three Live Ghosts" '30.

MERLE A. HECHT

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."
Scribblers Club '29-'30, Girl Reserves '29-'30.

WALTER M. HOSMER

"There were smiles that played around his mouth."
Band '27, F. Club '28-'29, Service Group '28-'29, Science Club '28-'29-'30.

DONALD W. HUTH

"Always calm—not always still."
Northwestern High School '27-'28, Band '29-'30, Orchestra '29.

MADELINE JEFFERS

"Who goes slowly goes safely and far."
Salina High School '27-'28.

ANNA J. KAROLES

"She knows not the ways of idleness."
Scribblers Club '29.

JOANNE J. KENNEDY

"Oh, her winkable, blinkable, merrily twinkable, simply unthinkable eyes."
Lewiston High School '26-'27, Basketball '27-'28-'29, "Take My Advice" '29, Fleur-De-Lis Staff '30, Glee Club '28-'29, Dramatic Club '28-'29-'30, Booster Club '28, Cercle Francaise '28.

JOHN KOSTIN

"A wise man never loses anything if he has himself."
Football '27-'28-'29, Class Vice-president '30.

ELVIRA LASZLO

"Her heart is not in keeping with her size."
Salina High School '28, Basketball '28-'30, Baseball '28, Debating '28, Glee Club '28-'29-'30, Orchestra '28, Girl Reserves '29, Service Group '28.

THOMAS LIVINGSTON

"Careful Tom! It is a great plague to be too handsome a man."
Tractor Athletic Editor '26-'27, Student Council '28, Fleur-De-Lis Athletic Editor '26-'27, Pythagoreans, Vice-president '29-'30.

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MABLE AURELIA MARLATT

"How sweet and fair she seems to be."
Glee Club '27-'28, Senior Science Club '28-'29.

VERNARD MARTIN

"All great men are dead, and I don't feel well myself."
Track '27-'28-'29, Football '28, Class Treasurer '29,
"Take My Advice" '29, "Peg o' My Heart" '28, Service Group '30, Tractor Typist '30, Dramatic Club '29.



VERNA MAE MATHEWS

"Her quaint dignified manner is charming."
East Pike Run High School '26-'27-'28.



GERTRUDE FRANCES McDONALD

"Two dark eyes, ducky locks, a friendly smile, beware!"
Glee Club '27-'28, French Club '28-'29-'30, Girl Reserves '28.



MIRIAM E. McEVOY

"She's pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with and pleasant, too, to think on."
Basketball '28-'29, Swimming '29, Fleur-De-Lis, Girls' Athletic Editor '30, Glee Club '28, Booster Club '29.



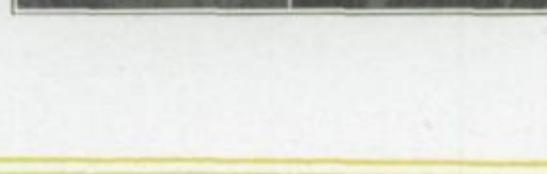
ALEXANDRIA MOLDOVAN

"Calmness of will is a sign of greatness."
Salina High School '28-'29.



LEROY E. NEESLEY

"As a man thinketh, so he is."
Northwestern High School '28-'29.



ETHEL PATRICIA PEARSON

"In thy face I see a map of honor, truth, and loyalty."
Art Club '28, President '29-'30, Student Council, Secretary '30, Fleur-De-Lis Art Editor '30, F. Club '29, Tractor '28, Editor-in-Chief '30, Girl Reserves '28-'29-'30, President '30.

EDWIN PODLEWSKI

"A student and an athlete, too, in this world he'll surely win his due."
Football '26-'27-'28-'29, Basketball '26-'27-'28-'29, Baseball '27-'28-'29, Track '26, Tennis '26-'27-'28-'29, Class President '28, Glee Club '28, Tractor Sports Editor '30, Student Council '28.

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MARGUERITE RAY

"Her quaint dignified manner is charming."
Barret High School '28.

HAROLD F. RENNEKER

"All musical people seem to be happy."
Band '28-'29-'30, "Freshies" '29, Glee Club '29, Science Club '28-'29-'30, "Three Live Ghosts" '30.

MARIAN RYAN

"Wicked brown eyes and dangerous, often keep us from sprouting wings."
Basketball '28-'29-'30, Class Treasurer '30, Dramatic Club, Vice-president '30, "The Thirteenth Chair" '29, "Three Live Ghosts" '30, Fleur-De-Lis Typist '30, Girl Reserves '27-'28-'29-'30, Latin Club '29, Service Group '29-'30, Boosters Club '29.

JOHN SANDRU

"His aim is to be and he succeeds in being so."
Salina High School '27-'28. Football '29, Baseball '29-'30.

AURALL SANGEORZAN

"Why worry about my size?—Napoleon was a little man too."
Tractor Reporter '30, Science Club '30, Service Group '28.

CHRISTINA SCHWARTZ

"Away with dull care."
Science Club '28-'29-'30, Art Club '28, Glee Club '27-'28, Basketball '28-'29-'30, French Club '28-'29-'30, Girl Reserves '28-'29-'30.

JEAN SCOTT

"Gentle of speech! beneficent of mind."
Basketball '28-'29-'30, Baseball '29-'30, Scribblers Club '30, Girl Reserves '30, Council Stenographer.

MARGUERITE STAKOE

"She and gloom are no relation."

GEORGIA LOUISE STANLEY

"A cure for loneliness."
"The Thirteenth Chair" '29, "Three Live Ghosts" '30, Glee Club '28-'29, "Gypsy Rover" '28, "Cherry Blossoms" '27, Service Group '28, Dramatic Club '30.

LOUIS TALPOS

"Upright, grand, and square and not a piano either."
Baseball '26, Basketball '26-'27-'28, Football '26-'28, Band '27-'28, "The Thirteenth Chair" '29, "The Loveliest Thing" '29, Glee Club '26-'27-'28, Orchestra '26-'27, Dramatic Club '28-'29-'30.

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JOHN TEUNAS

"The more a man thinks the less he talks."
Western High School '26-'27-'28.

LYDIA TOTOREAN

"Music is well said to be the speech of the angels."
Salina High School '28. Glee Club President '30, F. Club '29, Orchestra '29, Winner of City Piano Contest '28-'29.



MARY ANNA TREDER

"Away dull care."
Roosevelt High School '27. Basketball '28-'29-'30, Baseball '29-'30, Girl Reserves '29.

MARY AMELIA TRUCHON

"She studies from morn till night, her studies are her chief delight."
Debating '28-'29-'30, Dramatic Club '29, Fleur-De-Lis Assistant Dramatic Editor '30, Scribblers Club '30.

ALFRED WAELDCHEN

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
Band '26-'27-'28-'29-'30, F. Club '29, Orchestra '26-'27-'28-'29-'30, Commercial Club President '29-'30, Scribblers Club '28,

ELWYN R. WILCOX

"Friends and Romans lend me your notebooks."
Basketball '28-'30, Class President '26-'27, "Take My Advice" '29, "The Thirteenth Chair" '29, Fleur-De-Lis, Assistant Athletic Editor '28, Secretary of Council '28, Council President '30, Principal's Advisory Committee '27.

Scholarship Memorial

AFTER several months of searching for something of worthwhile value to leave behind them as a memorial to their school, the seniors of 1930 decided upon a two hundred dollar scholarship to be given to a member of the succeeding class, who rated high in scholarship and in citizenship.

It is hoped that this will become a tradition and each graduating class will carry out the same idea.

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Junior Class

PREDICTIONS that last year's Sophomore Class would develop into a Junior Class of prominence in the activities of the school have come true.

It has sponsored one of the best Hallowe'en masquerade balls ever given here and was also the first class to sponsor an all-school dance, the Washington Ball, given February 22. Other important social events that occurred during the year were: the junior play, junior-skating party, J-Hop, and the junior-senior banquet.

It has been the largest Junior Class in the history of the school, having a total of one hundred and fifty members. The juniors had two hundred dollars in the treasury at the end of the first semester, which was secured by the profits from the masquerade ball and from an enthusiastic magazine campaign.

Such an energetic and ambitious class cannot help but look forward to a prosperous senior year.

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PAUL MOSSAR	<i>Vice-president</i>
ALIDA WHITE	<i>Secretary</i>
JACK DALY	<i>Treasurer</i>

Adviser

RUSSELL CATHERMAN

Fleur De Lis



First Row

Aaron McDonald
Bernard Haskins
Alex Anonick
Eino Pelto
Archie Chalmers
Stanley Sirosky
John Thomas
John Sacker

Second Row

Kathleen Ryan
Virginia Sickles
Julia Lutz
Adah Sullivan
Doris Linehan
Dorothy Ladd
Ethel McDonald
Alexandria Poloway
Aileen Mullins
Lillian Peck

Third Row

Bill McGinnis
Lawrence Wines
Melvin Greski
George Turner
Gordon Freeman
George Vetowich
Leslie Russell
Jack Lawrence
Russell Schiappacasse

Fourth Row

Richard La Due
Ervin Strem
Glenn McLaughlin
Elmer Gamble
Norman Sutton
Wallace Curtis
Stanley Thorpe
George Flamburis

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First Row

Mike Vitas
Norbert Karmann
Clair Wagner
Arthur Traver
Bob Solsburg
Bob Alexander
Anthony Ferrante
Kenneth Stabnau
Harry Smiley

Second Row

Everett Wolter
Ernie McBride
Mary Tubergen
Helen Welsch
Olga Sleiva
Rena Todeschini
Tony Smith
Abraham Gorbman
Daniel Horgea

Third Row

R. D. Catherman
Fredrick Schmidt
Alex Banonis
George Cole
Walter Morenz
Harry Garian
Jack Erkfitz
Dan Hnatio
Jack Daley

Fourth Row

Alex Zalusky
Ted Ryan
Harrison Chase
James Imerzel
Vincent Pope
Alvie French
John McDonald

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First Row

Frances Catapano
Doris DeMoss
Mary Smiley
Edna Kirkpatrick
Mary Kosakowski
Minnie Fimbinger
Viola Jahr
Genevieve Hipp
Emma Traver
Freda Lewis

Second Row

Helen Nieland
Gladys Wiltz
Ethel Martin
Betty Freeman
Olga Kavenski
Mary Bratus
Estelle Hnatio
Katherine Gamble
Martha Majesky
Beulah Sisco
Stephanie Kopal

Third Row

B. Simmons
Anna Richards
Edith Maples
Anna Falewich
Mary Chelar
Eleanor Farnum
Alice Godfrey
Ruth Chipman
Helen Burke
Sophie Mikulec
Edwina Sirosky
Aileen Turouvara

Fourth Row

Wanda Wyka
Irma Ries
Mary Tysinger
Addie Collie
Aurelia Salagan
Marie Karoles
Frances Donkerbrook
Madeline McCormick
Mary MacDowell
Mary Derrington

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First Row

Robert Zarske
Alida White
Grace Rowe
Ruth Thornton
Esther Ratzloff
June Sprague
Mary Jane Golvach
Bertha Miller
Helen Miller
John Tuday

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Al Matheson
H. Goodall
Nina Hotka
Elizabeth Trelor
Ilabelle Ball
Mary Barsack
Katherine Schmidt
Gloria Black
Mary Dumeah
Gertrude White
Stella Donner
Lloyd Ude

Third Row

Elton Becker
Elroy Felch
Ralph Kline
Paul Mossar
John Thompson
Lathan Danielson
Erwin Kane
Kenneth MacDonald
John Makar
Fred Rowden
Willard Keiser
Albert McKenzie

Fourth Row

Lionel Schmidt
Cecil Sharrard
Don Foster
John Walti
Dan Dobbins
Ed Simms
John Martin
Harold Anderson
Odd Larsen
Edwin Kivela
Gus Malacos

Fleur De Lis



DICKIE

GLANCE

HOYT

McEVOY

Sophomore Class

THE Sophomore Class, after nine long years of careful preparation, was qualified at last to enter the scholastic life of the Fordson Senior High School. The first meeting was held in September, and the class determined at that time upon those members who could best represent the group as their officers.

The most important social event of the sophomore year was the annual Sophomore Class party in May. There was a large crowd at the function, and it may well be rated as one of the school high-lights socially for 1930.

In addition to the class party, there were several other less important school dances that were sponsored or supported by the Sophomore Class.

Although there was no Sophomore Class play, the several other plays of the year were largely casted from sophomore material and owed much of their success to the remarkable dramatic ability of many of the underclassmen. Several sophomores played on the varsity football squad, and two were regular players on the basketball five.

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Adviser

ALETHA ELLSWORTH

Fleur De Lis



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Gertrude Klemet
Hazel Morgan
Blanche Shoenut
Lucille Lowery
Marjorie Burns
Elsie Kataja
Helen Jean McCuaig
Sophie Kozlow
Irene Zaphirio
Francis Royer

Second Row

Rosalie Smith
Anne Ignutz
Elizabeth Rosenkranz
Eldena Kneisel
Ann Reb
Dorothy Konopatski
Eleanor Hart
Margaret Mikulec
Mary Tath
Rose Sansly
Mary Nickanovick

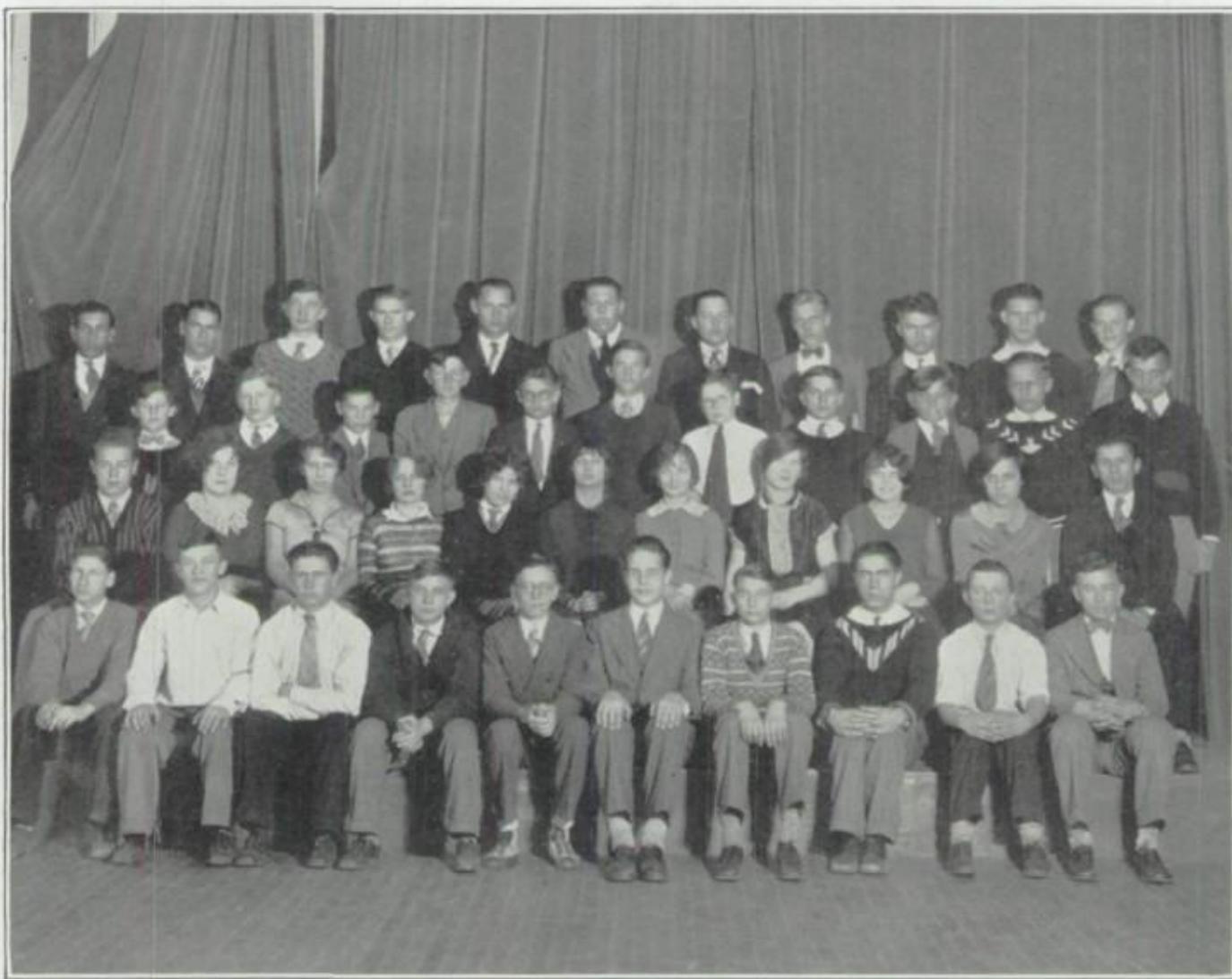
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Ann Thomas
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Woodie Jeffers
Eugenia Schlaff
Thelma Reaume
Dorothy Mullreed
Esther Kosh
Gertrude Roberts

Fourth Row

Lora Kelley
Olga Sulek
Thelma Johnston
Vivian Hoyt
Sylvia Draper
Luella Vokes
Hazel Valyer
Dorothea Hill
Mary Isherwood
Mary Roe

Fleur De Lis



First Row

William Freckleton
Harry Daley
Spence Howle
Zygmunt Daszkiewicz
Coyle DeMore
Marcellus Beck
Edward Rodke
Jimmie Jeffer
Stanley Cieliczka
Errol Clark

Second Row

Clarence Culver
Olive Lyons
Mary Nuznov
Harriette Bossenberger
Mary Geracz
Rose Palman
Mary Rose Bogdanovic
Genevieve Antosiewicz
Sophie Swirska
Mary Bacilla
Leonard Glancee

Third Row

Burton Humm
Stanley Dutko
Charles Foy
Tim Bennett
Donald Fitzpatrick
Fred Ghrist
Robert Casemore
Aurel Danciu
Frank Czarnecki
Walter Gill
Byron Elliott

Fourth Row

Ferris Abdella
Peter Daniszewski
Allan Connell
Joe Godfrey
Al Glancee
Lawrence Border
Joseph Banaszkiewicz
Stanley Bankard
Joe Barkawskas
Eugene Atherton
Cato Christianson

Fleur De Lis



First Row

Raymond Ramey
Jimmie Salca
Joe Ray
Dorvel Utrianen
George Sunal
Robert Weyand
Alvin Smith
Thomas Stanesa
Anthony Ruzyski
Peter Vidu

Second Row

Betty Darby
Crystal Coombe
Emily Gawura
Grace Walker
Marguerite Hogarth
Alfrieda Doyle
Eunice Rider
Elaine Campbell
Leona Crowe
Lila Foster
Anna Badilla
Janet Phyllis Akowitz

Third Row

Mildred Grebeck
Gertrude Grunenberg
Mary Fedhenia
Flossie Fimbinger
Marie Papp
Hedwig Janik
Beatrice Casemore
Eleanor Banaszkiewicz
Helen Gallo
Casimira Bladyko
Edith Donner

Fourth Row

Willabell Gray
Martha Henderson
Beatrice Becker
Louis Zalenak
Charles Romas
Michael Malashevich
Harry Stewart
Johnnie Talpos
Margaret Arnold
Virginia Bonifer
Aurelia Constantin

Fleur De Lis



First Row

Louis Schmidt
Bernard Panter
Edward Tafelski
Nick Makar
Chester Piekarski
Carle DeMarl
Art Shedlock
Alvar Wiermaa
Fred Vargo

Second Row

Lyda Stewart
Jennie Orr
Florence Walin
Gretchen Purtell
Luella Trezise
Pearl Schulz
Helen Turner
Lillie LaMarca
Virginia Petrere
Edith Oldham
Lillian Love

Third Row

Ruth Kerski
Sylvia Hahto
Florence Waara
Eleanor Wilson
Irene Kenner
Margaret Zelek
Mary Mumford
Elsinore Purtell
Patricia Rogers
Doris Smith
Katherine Tavella
Pauline Orlaski

Fourth Row

Romulus Watson
Roy MacKenzie
Paul Postoway
Charles Tescher
George Shakarian
Nelson Smith
Clarence Wolak
Belford Walker
John Stetz

Fleur De Lis



First Row

Nadine Brimmer
Madeline Mossar
Bernice Budziaszek
Anna Muntean
Jennie Clarke
Mary Manhart
Leonard Novak

Second Row

Clarence Pingston
Ed Sienkieniec
Edmond Klijewski
Anthony Osler
John Kneip
Ross McLennan
Cornell Pope
Norman Janshefske

Third Row

Stanley Mitchell
Rollin Wilson
Elmer Poelke
Victor Gillmore
Eddie Ritz
Joseph Toncevich
Norman Pearson

Fleur De Lis



First Row

Orville Clark
Robert LaGrandeur
Frank Gruska
Fred Brierly
Ronald Day
Junior Husband
Andrew Cezsyk

Second Row

Robert La Boe
Leo Catallo
John Chausoff
Elward Buntrock
Theodore Bialezyk
Donald Dempsey
Ray Dennis
Robert Longridge
Harold Eberts

Third Row

Arthur Gutowski
Arthur Dickie
Steve Kosge
George Krainbrink
Cornelius Barbu
Orville Fondren
John Branoff
G. Baker



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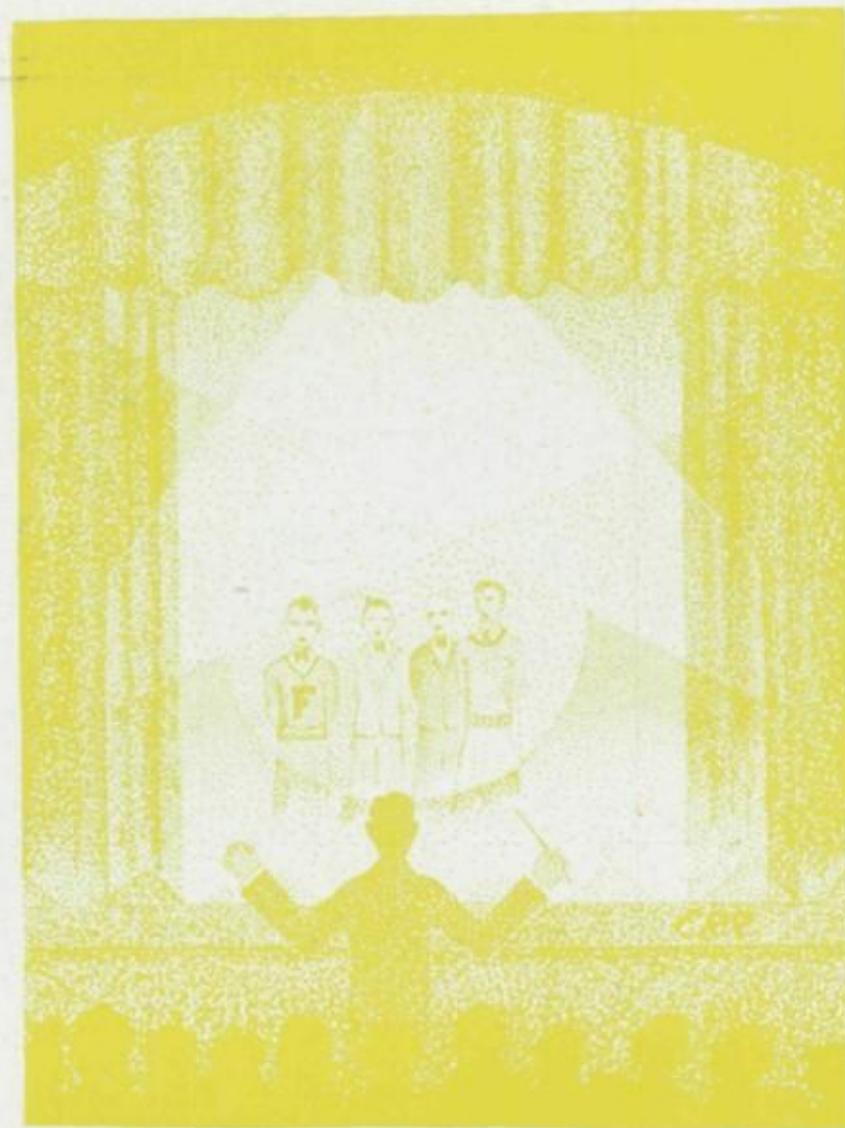
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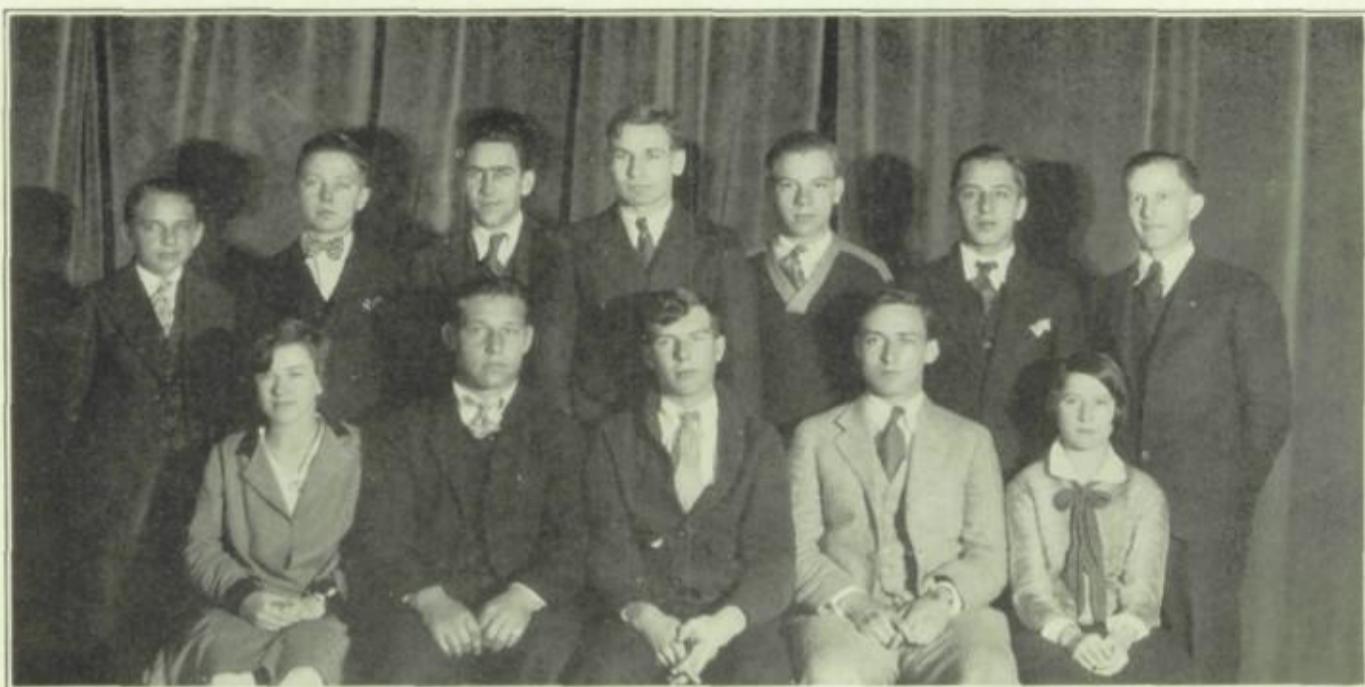


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ACTIVITIES

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Top Row—Frederick Speier James Darby Harold B. Goodall John Walti Edward Buntrock
Bottom Row—Ethel Pearson Frank Scurto Von E. Knisely Elwyn Wilcox John Alcorn Irma Poole

Student Council

THE Fordson High School Student Council was organized in the fall that this building was opened, September, 1927. Its first meeting was held October 10.

Each year, the students elect two representatives from Senior High-at-large, one from Junior High-at-large, and one from each of the six classes. Last fall, besides these, the president of the council was elected at-large from the high school by the whole student body. Previously, the president's office was always filled by a member of the council, chosen by the rest of the members.

During last September a very interesting campaign was promoted by the aspirants to the Student Council offices. Posters, campaign cards, and speeches advertised the respective candidates. It proved to be one of the most heated campaigns ever held here, and the returns were awaited with a great deal of suspense. Elwyn Wilcox was elected president; Ethel Pearson and Dan Hnatio, Senior High councilmen-at-large; John Alcorn, Senior Class; John Walti, Junior Class; Frank Scurto, Junior High councilman-at-large; James Darby, Eighth Grade; and Frederick Speier, Seventh Grade.

At the second meeting of the new council, the officers elected were John Alcorn, vice-president; Ethel Pearson, secretary; Irma Poole, Junior High Treasurer; and Dan Hnatio, Senior High treasurer. John Walti was appointed on the activities' committee which takes care of the club reports, charters, applications for parties, and other student activity business.

During the past year the council drew up a new and more efficient constitution, a code of ethics, a set of regulations for the school parties, and a club report form. With the help of Iris Becker as captain, they sponsored the most successful Service Group the school has known.

The cheerleaders' contest was sponsored by the Student Council and judged by them with the help of faculty members. Several pep meetings were arranged by the council during the football season.

This spring, a new plan of election was drawn up by the council. Instead of holding elections in the fall, it was decided to elect the council members in the preceding spring so as there would be a responsible governing body all ready to begin their work at the beginning of the school year.

Council Advisers

HAROLD GOODALL

VON EARL KNISELY

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Glenn B. Purdham Gretchen Purtell Norma Keary John Alcorn Royce Haskins
 Leslie Dayne June Sprague Verna Buntrock Frances Barrett
Middle Row—Aurall Sangeorzan Mary Kosakowski Lena Levenson Victoria Kosakowski
 Virginia Kosakowski Florence Alfonse Bob Solsburg
Bottom Row—Rose Boccarossa Ed Podlewski Iris Becker Edwin Kivela Ethel Pearson
 Abraham Gorbman Evelyn Comte Harrison Chase Lucille Weng

Tractor

THE Publication Office, this year, is the proud possessor of some new furniture. The sponsor has a big new desk, parts of which the editors claim. The glass top became the guard for snaps of the "Rogues Gallery." Besides the desk, there is a big oak table, two file cases, and two typewriters.

With all this equipment, the Tractor staff was inspired to do their best in their journalistic efforts. All the members of this year's staff received their training last year as reporters; so they began their work in the early fall like veterans.

One of the things accomplished was the composition of the forms for the date book, assignment book, and assignment sheets.

This year, the Tractor cooperated with the Fleur-De-Lis in beginning the tradition of an annual Publications Dance. An extra edition which was issued during the dance, was called the Rogues' Gazette, which gave the "low down on the high-ups."

Four members of the staff attended the conference of High School Journalists of Southeastern Michigan. Here they received a great many new ideas. For two years the paper has been growing and becoming more smoothly organized, and now the staff feels that the mechanical features of the paper have become well systematized. Because of this fact, the staff next year will be able to broaden their field of endeavor and do some competitive work.

ETHEL PEARSON	Editor-in-Chief
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IRIS BECKER	News Editor
ROSE BOCCAROSSA	Literary Editor
VERNA BUNTRICK	Society Editor
EDWIN KIVELA	Club Editor
EVELYN COMTE	Exchange Editor
FLORENCE ALFONSE	Feature Editor

Advisers

FRANCES BARRETT

GLENN PURDHAM

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Top Row—Margaret Fillmore
Olga Kavenski Lucille Weng
Middle Row—Katherine Schmidt
Eleanore Bruckner
Bottom Row—Ralph Wonders
Harrison Chase

Mary Dumeah Verna Buntrock Iris Becker June Sprague
Marian Ryan Evelyn Comte Joanne Kennedy Frances Barrett
Miriam McEvoy Eugene Seivers Edith Maples John Alcorn
William Budney Ethel Pearson Mary Truchon
Royce Haskins Richard LaDue Bob Solsburg Arthur Traver
Edwin Kivela Abraham Gorbman John Maker

Fleur-De-Lis

THIS year's Fleur-De-Lis staff had not only the incentive to create an excellent book to spur them on to their best efforts, but also the added stimulus of maintaining the high standard of last year's annual, which received First Class Honors in the National Scholastic Rating.

The budget system, introduced this year, which would only give the Fleur-De-Lis approximately \$300.00 blighted many of the staff's plans. Too, the fact that the Junior High is having its own annual cut down another source of revenue. There seemed little hope of coming anywhere near the mark set by the former annual. In fact, even the hard covers of the last two yearbooks were to give way to paper cover.

However, the outlook was not as bad as it seemed, for there was a fine opportunity for a theme—Lights Golden Jubilee, which was celebrated here—and there could be no one more appropriate to whom the book could be dedicated than Mr. Thomas Edison.

When the staff settled down to work, so many ways to make money were found that the staff realized they could do a great deal more than they had planned. The number of pictures was increased; then, it was decided that the book could be made in the two tones instead of the plain black and white; and finally, even the hard covers were added.

This year, the Fleur-De-Lis staff sponsored weekly Sunset Dances, charging five and ten cents admission fee. Everyone enjoyed these parties, and the staff, along with the Fordson High School dance orchestra, earned much of their money. This year's staff was also the co-sponsor of the first annual Publications Dance, given January 24. The annual dance was so successful that another dance was given later, on March 29. Besides these means, the Fleur-De-Lis was fortunate in being able to sell a large amount of advertising.

Hard work, cooperation, and abundant opportunity aided in making the Fleur-De-Lis of 1930, and the staff hopes you will like the result.

Fleur De Lis

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Top Row—Emma Lou Pine Norman Pearson Jack Farnstrom Rudolph Pusz
Bottom Row—Doris Smith Patricia Rogers Hazel Valyer Eugenia Schlaff Ethel Pearson

Art Club

THE Senior Art Club was organized in March, 1927, by a group of five interested students who wanted to further their interest in art. They planned that taking trips to the art museum and exhibits of note each year would be an inspiration to themselves and their successors, and that in turn would create an appreciation of the things of art here in school.

Every year until this, the Art Club has sponsored a Christmas bazaar, at which articles made or decorated by the members were sold. The first year, the proceeds were given to the Washington Club. The following years, it was used in making trips to art centers. This year, the club concentrated their energies in selling Christmas cards. The cards were made by the members from linoleum blocks, printed, and hand-tinted.

For two years now the club has decorated the gymnasium for the Rotary Charity Ball. This year life-sized Santa Clauses, reindeer, huge sticks of candy, and stockings disguised the bare walls and equipment of the gymnasium.

The club also painted the settings for the operetta, and made place cards for several school functions.

Officers

ETHEL PEARSON	President
PATRICIA ROGERS	Vice-president
HAZEL VALYER	Secretary
EUGENIA SCHLAFF	Treasurer

Adviser

EMMA LOU PINE

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Bottom Row—Jeannette Nantais Marjorie Burns Norma Campbell Leona Crowe Betty Freeman
Dorothy Konopatzki Louise Honour Lillian Peck Ann Reb Mary Smiley

Athletic Club

THE Girls Athletic Club was founded in January, 1920, for the purpose of increasing class loyalty, sportsmanship, and interest in inter-class competition.

The club meets every Wednesday after school and after a short business meeting the girls either play games in the gymnasium or swim in the pool.

A girl must secure one hundred points before she can take her oath of membership and become a member of the club. She must also earn at least fifty points a year in order to remain a member.

A letter will be awarded for one thousand points if the applicant can swim four lengths of the pool and has not been marked down for sportsmanship.

Points can be earned in sports, health, physical education, and swimming.

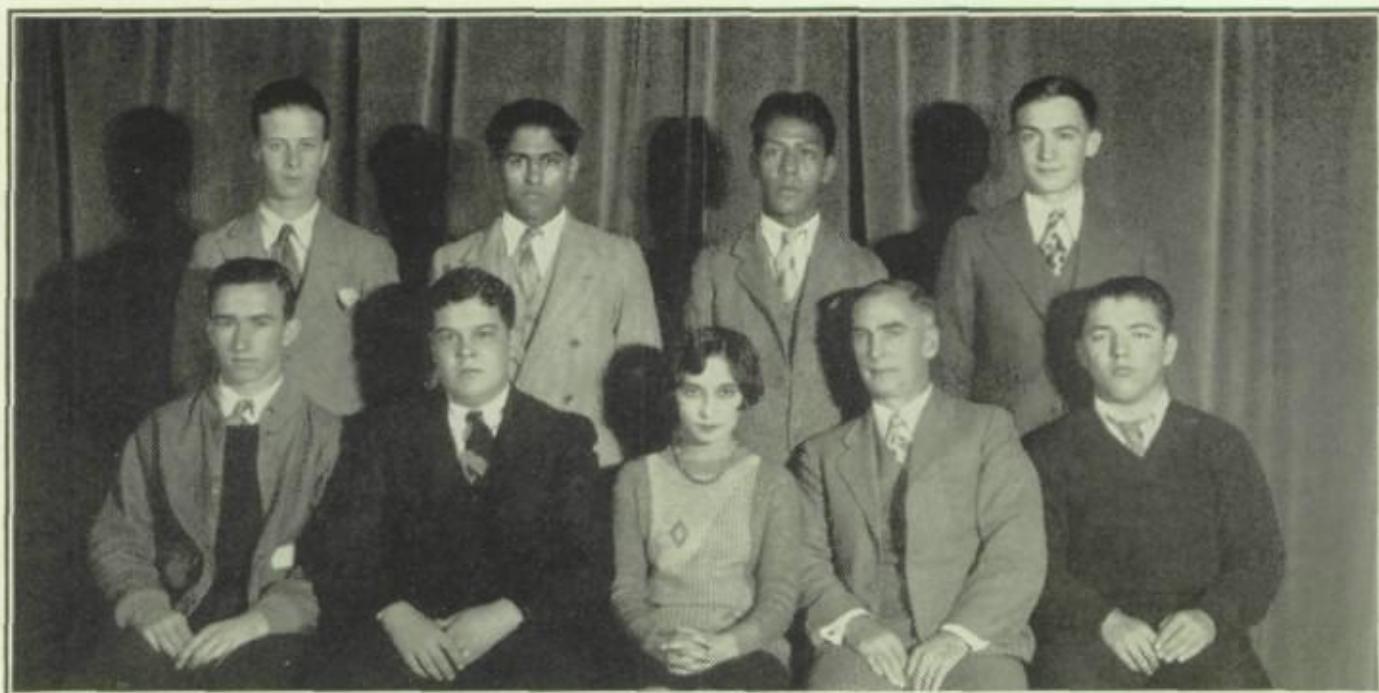
Officers

LEONA CROWE	President
BETTY FREEMAN	Vice-president
HELEN WELSCH	Secretary
LILLIAN PECK	Treasurer

Adviser

NORMA CAMPBELL

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Walter Hosmer Vincent Catapano Joseph Casillas Egidio Todeschini
Bottom Row—Cecil Clark Stewart Norwood Elaine Nyberg Ray F. Jennings Peter Vidu

Berzelius Science Club

THE Berzelius Science Club is the oldest organization in the school, having been organized at the Miller School, in 1924, and composed of all pupils from the Junior and Senior High School.

With the natural growth of the school, the club became too large to accomplish very much, so in 1927 the membership was limited to students enrolled and maintaining a "C" average or better in chemistry or physics.

The purpose of the club is the advancement of interest in scientific matters. The club offers to each member the opportunity to work out original applications of the principles of science gained in his class work, as well as to present outside material of interest which he has gained from his reading or personal experiences.

Regular bi-weekly meetings are held at which the members perform and present the experiments.

Officers

CECIL CLARK	President
ELAINE NYBERG	Vice-president
EJ ROY FELCH	Secretary

Adviser

RAY F. JENNINGS

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Jack McEvoy Fred Hall Nelson Smith Lionel Hampton Richard LaDue
 Alex Banonis Norman Sutton Gus Malacos Cecil Coedy
Middle Row—Edwin Kivela Robert Alexander Daniel Horgea Lydia Totorean Ted Ryan
Bottom Row—Leslie Dayne Harold Moore William Budney John Maker Dan Dobbins
 Alvin Clark Everett Wolters Art Sheldock

Boys Glee Club

WHEN school started in the fall of 1929, several boys expressed the desire to organize a glee club. Mr. Cecil Coedy was summoned from the Lowrey School, and he became sponsor of the club. Members were admitted until the quota, twenty-five students, was reached.

The aim of the club is not only to sing well, but also to create a spirit of good fellowship among the members by having social get-togethers.

Two weeks after the club was organized, a Thanksgiving program was given before one of our assemblies, and a few days later, the boys repeated their performance before an assembly, at the Lowrey School.

Their big night came on the twenty-sixth of November. Each boy brought his favorite girl friend, who was notified of the occasion before hand by receiving a real subpoena which commanded her presence at the party given at Lowrey School. The party consisted of dancing, games, refreshments, and some snappy music from the club's own four piece jazz orchestra. Thus their first annual dance passed away, leaving all who attended in a mood for happy dreams.

The club has also given several other programs at school functions. Their aim is "to please" and they have more than filled this obligation in all their engagements.

Officers

JOHN MAKAR	President
EVERETT WOLTERS	Vice-president
DAN DOBBINS	Secretary and Treasurer

Adviser

CECIL COEDY

Fleur De Lis



Florence N. Alfonse

Hilda Miller

Cornelius Barbu
Christina Schwartz

Dave Draper

Gertrude McDonald

Cercle Francais

THE Cercle Francais was founded in the fall of the year of 1926. Its purpose is "To further the knowledge and love of the French language, people, and customs."

This year the members made a survey study of the French civilization from the Middle Ages through modern times. Books and plays representative of each particular period were read. The development of art, music, religion, and literature was studied, and their influence upon one century to the next discussed.

The meetings are conducted in French. Anyone who is taking, or has taken French is eligible for membership.

Officers

HILDA MILLER President
GERTRUDE McDONALD Secretary and Treasurer

Adviser

EVELYN MAR SMITH

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Stanley Smith Rena Todeschini Wanda Wyka Adah Sullivan Olga Sleiva
Middle Row—Addie Collie Marie Karoles Lloyd Ude Sylvia Draper Eunice Rider Anna Richards
Bottom Row—Lathan Danielson Elton Becker Alfred Waeldchen Edwin Kivela Ferris Casemore

Commercial Club

THE Commercial Club was organized early in October, 1929. A group of eighteen pupils was selected by the commercial teachers to be charter members and to develop a worthwhile organization.

The purpose of the club is: "To further the students' knowledge of business, to promote social activities such as plays, dances, and parties, and to develop a better commercial department in the Fordson High School."

In order to join, the student must be enrolled in some commercial subject, and have a "C" average in all subjects. If a member falls below this average, he must pay five cents per week until he meets the requirements of membership.

Before an applicant may become a member he must "survive" an initiation which includes a first and second degree.

On Wednesday, December 11, the first initiation took place, and five new members were welcomed into the club.

The first activity promoted by the club was the organization of a typewriting contest. A series of five speed tests were given during December and January. Fourteen prizes were awarded to the winning students.

Other activities included talks by business men, plays, parties, and various other commercial contests.

Officers

ALFRED WAELDCHEN	President
EDWIN KIVELA	Vice-president
RENA TODESCHINI	Secretary
LLOYD UDE	Treasurer

Advisers

STANLEY SMITH

RALPH WONDERS

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Al Matheson
Bottom Row—Mary A. Truchon

Fred Hall Lionel Hampton Walter Reuther Paul Mossar
Edith Maples Harold Westlake Gretchen Purtell Betty Darby

Debating Team

FROM a winning point of view, this debate season was not a success, as all four league debates were lost.

No effort was spared in preparation either in reading or practice. Each debater participated in several trial debates each week, often having two in one day. Together with the time spent in practice, travel, consultation, and individual research, each member devoted a great deal of time to this activity. The debaters, Paul Mossar, Fred Hall, Al Matheson, Betty Darby, Lionel Hampton, Mary Truchon, Gretchen Purtell, and Edith Maples are worthy of sincere admiration for their efforts.

Although a losing team, no judge ever criticized our debaters for being a weak team, and since not a single speaker will be lost by graduation, it is hoped that the laurels are simply delayed.

Fleur De Lis



First Row—Al Matheson Tony Smith Evelyn Comte John Alcorn Jeanette Priebe Paul Mossar
 Victor Gillmore Marcellus Beck Louis Talpos Michael Malashevich
Second Row—Mary Kosakowski Virginia Kosakowski Ethel Pearson Rose Boccarossa
 Anne Ignutz Anna Thomas Mary Rose Bogdanovic Margaret Fillmore
 Aileen Mullens Marian Ryan Alida White
Third Row—Eleanore Bruckner Vivian Hoyt Alexandria Poloway Katherine Gamble Elsie Kataja
 Elizabeth Bazsany Lillie LaMarca Iris Becker Helen Miller Joanne Kennedy Mary Lila Zang
Fourth Row—Michael H. Bonczak Emil Bacilla Eugene Atherton Jim Lanahan Robert Alexander
 Lionell Schmidt Jack McEvoy Leslie Dayne Everett Wolter

Dramatic Club

THE drama's laws, the drama's patrons give, for we that live live to please must please to live."—These words by Samuel Johnson were chosen by the dramatic Club for their motto.

The fifty members, bringing together all students interested in promoting and encouraging dramatic talent throughout the school, comprise one of the most active organizations of the school.

During their short regime since September, 1928, they have sponsored the all-school play of this year, and four one-act plays for the Rotary Club of Fordson in both '28 and '29. The settings, costuming, and publicity have been directed by members of the club for practically all of the plays presented here. They also sponsored a series of one-act plays during the year; the returns being used in bringing worthwhile dramatic talent to the entire school.

Meetings are held the first and third Monday of the school month, during which time all business is transacted. A social meeting is held in the evening of the second Wednesday of the month. Dialogues, pantomimes, and one-act plays are presented by the members at these meetings.

The entertainment committee brings records for the victrola, and the refreshment committee, food, and so the remainder of the evening is spent in a happy social time.

Officers

EVELYN COMTE	President
MARIAN RYAN	Vice-president
PAUL MOSSAR	Secretary
JOHN ALCORN	Treasurer

Adviser

MARY LILA ZANG

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Merwin A. Lewis Walter P. Reuther Merlin D. Bishop Harold T. Moore
Frederick L. Schmidt Forrest G. Averill
Middle Row—John Vitalari Joseph Ruzyski Harold Landgraf Melvin Bishop Walter A. Steinke
Nicolas Mares
Bottom Row—George Flamburis James Tucich Fred Brierley Emil Schmier Cecil McLay

Four C Club

THE Four C Club was organized by the full-time employed students November 1, 1929. The purpose of the club is to promote a greater degree of comradeship, cooperation, citizenship, and confidence among the members, and thus far they have been very successful in doing so.

Mr. Tagg and Mr. Lowrey were the first of a series of interesting speakers arranged by the program committee. Both pledged their support to the worthwhile principles of the club.

The club is cooperating with the Fordson Rotary Club in promoting a Student Loan Fund. This fund will aid any worthy student in continuing his education and shall be the slogan and aim of the club for the coming year.

The following are honorary members: Mr. Harvey Lowrey, Mr. A. C. Tagg, and Mr. Forrest G. Averill.

Officers

WALTER REUTHER	President
FREDERICK SCHMIDT	Vice-president
DONALD CREIGHTON	Secretary
HAROLD MOORE	Treasurer

Adviser

MR. MERWIN LEWIS

Fleur De Lis



First Row—Patsy Gowing Aurelia Salagan Eunice Rider Thelma Johnston Alfrieda Doyle
 Sylvia Draper Bertha Miller Martha Henderson Edith Donner
Second Row—Pauline Orlaski Elvira Laszlo Esther Ratzloff Eleanor Bruckner Grace Rowe
 Lydia Totorean Anne Ignutz Florence Alfonse Beatrice Becker
Third Row—Beatrice Omans Janet Akowitz Brownie Higdon Eleanor Hart Lyda Stewart
 Katherine Schmidt Gladys Wiltz Alexandria Moldovan Victoria Kosakowski
Fourth Row—Joanne Kennedy Mary Barsack Irma Cilley Irma Ries Iris Becker
 Willabell Gray Helen Jean McCuaig Gertrude White Margaret Fillmore Alida White

Girls Glee Club

THE Senior Girls Glee Club was organized originally as a class. In September, 1929, the class was reorganized into the present club, having a constitution and a formal initiation, the latter including a humorous as well as a ceremonial part.

The motto of the Glee Club is "Sweetest is the strain wherein the song the singer has been lost" while its purpose is "Music is like life, joyously and sweetly as we make it." The club also has a pin, to be given to members who serve the organization in some way.

There are three trios in the Glee Club this year, one from each class. The Senior Trio, consisting of Eleanore Bruckner, Bertha Miller, and Iris Becker has sung before several audiences. Next year the other two trios will also have the opportunity to sing in public. Grace Rowe, Kathryn Schmidt, and Esther Ratzloff form the Junior Trio; and Beatrice Becker, Pauline Orlaski, and Helen Jean McCuaig, the Sophomore Trio.

The Senior Girls Glee Club sang for the School Master's Convention, the January commencement exercises, and at several other school entertainments. The girls also had the privilege of singing at the formal dedication of the Henry Ford School.

The girls who entered the club at the beginning of the last semester were the first to be initiated.

Officers

LYDIA TOTOREAN	President
ELEANOR BRUCKNER	Vice-president
GRACE ROWE	Secretary
ESTHER RATZLOFF	Treasurer

Advisers

BEATRICE OMANS, *Director*

Fleur De Lis



First Row—Eunice Rider Patricia Rogers Ethel Pearson Iris Becker Evelyn Comte Marian Ryan
 Ethel McDonald Helen R. Nieland Olga A. Kavenski Martha Henderson Irma Ries
Second Row—Eleanor Banaszkiewicz Victoria Kosakowski Jeannette Nantais Florence N. Alfonse
 Dorothy C. Konapatzki Edna H. Kirkpatrick Viola Jahr Minnie Fimbinger
 Eleanor Hart Eldena Kneisel Margaret Fillmore Lyda Stewart Beatrice Becker
Third Row—Caroline Fairchild Virginia Kosakowski Elizabeth Babsany Mary Kosakowski
 Lucille Lowery Eleanore Bruckner Anna Reb Katherine Tavella Eleanor Farnum
 Merle Hecht Helen Jean McCuaig Pauline Orlaski Beatrice Fillmore
Fourth Row—Dearah Coombe Stephanie Kopal Marjorie Burns Hazel Morgan Virginia Bonifer
 Thelma Johnston Joanne Kennedy Martha Majesky Leona Crowe Jean Scott
 Katherine Gamble Flossie Fimbinger Alexandria Poloway

Girl Reserves

THE Girl Reserves form one of the most active organizations of the Fordson High School. They were founded in September, 1927 and have increased their membership fifty per cent since then.

"To find and give the best" is their motto. All of their activities give service to the school, such as serving at banquets, and ushering at various entertainments given here.

During the past semester they sponsored the city-wide caroling at Christmas, a welfare party at Thanksgiving, the initiation service for the girls of the Junior High Girl Reserves, the senior farewell party, and the mother and daughter banquet. Over two hundred mothers and daughters attended the banquet this year.

This year the club sent Iris Becker and Eleanore Bruckner as delegates to the mid-winter Girl Reserve conference held in Detroit.

Honors were also bestowed on the Fordson chapter by the district organization. Ethel Pearson was elected vice-president, and artist of the Detroit Inter-Club Council. Evelyn Comte's ability as an actress was discovered, and she was given one of the major parts in the Inter-Club Council Honor Court Pageant.

Officers

ETHEL PEARSON	President
ETHEL McDONALD	Vice-president
EVELYN COMTE	Recording Secretary
MARIAN RYAN	Corresponding Secretary
IRIS BECKER	Treasurer

Advisers

CAROLINE FAIRCHILD

IRMA CILLEY

Fleur De Lis



First Row—Joseph Banaszkiewicz Rollin Wilson Cato Christianson Ronald Dayne George Sunal
Second Row—Fred Hall Leonard Glance Nick Nicholas John Henry McViccar Joe Kosko
 Norman Janshefske Stanley Mitchell John Kneip Peter Karpetian
Third Row—Russell Baginsky Spence Howle Ben Roy Charles Menzies Jack Ryan
 James Linehan Jack Stewart Jack Brown Victor Gillmore
Fourth Row—James Hubbard Jack McEvoy Byron Elliott Norman Wenslsey Ralph Ghrist
 Joe Scott Joe Toneevich Errol Clark Harold Westlake

Hi Y Club

THE Hi Y was started in 1928 in the Junior High School, and when those charter members entered Senior High they took their club with them, and reorganized as a senior organization in 1929.

The club has for its purpose that of "Creating, maintaining, and establishing throughout our school and community high standards of Christian character."

The group does not propose to preach to the student body, but by sincerity and cooperation they are trying to build up a wholesome spirit of friendship in our school group, and by their contacts spread that spirit to the other students.

Hiking, skating, and swimming are part of the club's program, and many good times were enjoyed in this way. A jazz orchestra was organized which played at several school functions.

Perhaps one of the most important contributions made this year was the establishment of an impressive and beautiful initiation service.

Officers

LEONARD GLANCE	President
GEORGE SUNAL	Vice-president
VICTOR GILLMORE	Secretary
ERROL CLARK	Treasurer

Advisers

HAROLD WESTLAKE

JAMES HUBBARD

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Fred Grierley Beatrice Becker Margaret Sumner Mary Tysinger
Gretchen Purtell Beatrice Fillmore Clair C. Wagner
Middle Row—Robert F. Casemore Crystal Coombe Eleanor Hart Anna Badila John Chaushoff
Bottom Row—Arthur Traver Abraham Gorbman Lawrence Wines Harrison Chase Richard LaDue

Latin Club

THE High School Latin Club received its charter from the Student Council, in February, 1928.

"To learn more about Romans and their language in an interesting way," is the club's purpose, and the programs have succeeded in carrying out this aim.

Reports are given concerning the life and surroundings of ancient Rome. Not only modern books are read for these, but also the original accounts in Latin. Old Roman games are played which also help to give an insight into Roman customs.

Ten new members were taken in during the first semester and several joined during the year.

Officers

ABRAHAM GORBMAN President
RICHARD LADUE Vice-president
HARRISON CHASE Treasurer and Secretary

Adviser

MARGARET SUMNER

Fleur De Lis



Bottom Row—Mary Hedge

Top Row—Mary Wedemeyer Mary Stasevich
Margaret Mikulec Dorothy Tennant Blanche Shoenut Edith Oldham

Library Club

AT THE request of several Senior High students, a separate branch of the Library Club was organized for them in September, 1929.

The aim of the Library Club is "The furthering of the best interests of the library, the encouragement of reading, and an appreciation of literature."

Believing that "There is no friend as faithful as a good book," the members have read various types of books, and have recorded their impressions in booklets. These were used in connection with "The Senior Library Club, Favorite Books," display for Book Week.

A large scrap book of material on modern authors has been started, to which members contribute regularly.

Members of the library staff were guests at a Christmas party given by the Senior and Junior Library Clubs in December at which a short play was given. The Senior Library Club presented the sponsor with a pin on which appears the engraving, "Fordson Senior High School Library Club."

Officers

MARGARET MIKULEC	President
DOROTHY TENNANT	Secretary
BLANCHE SHOENUT	Treasurer

Adviser

MARY WEDEMEYER

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Anthony Ferrante Peter Karapetian Thomas Livingston Elmer Gamble Clarence Pingston
 Emil Schmier Aurel Danciu Julia Meta Arnold
Middle Row—Doris DeMoss Kathleen Lyons Theresa Rob Anna Nemeth Archie Chalmers
 Norbert Karmann Eino Pelto Mary Smiley Helen Welsch
Bottom Row—Stanley Thorpe Walter Reuther Dale Kramer Dave Draper Charles Teschker
 John Walti

Pythagoreans Club

THE Twentieth Century Pythagoreans Club was organized September 3, 1929, and chose for its purpose—"To broaden the members' knowledge of mathematics; to familiarize themselves with its origin; and to study its application in the commercial, industrial, and scientific worlds."

Club activities were financed by the successful selling of the maize and blue arm-bands before the Flint Northern football game. This not only put the club in good financial standing, but also stimulated interest and cooperation among the members.

At the meetings which have been held every Monday morning during activity period there has been a wide variety of programs. Different phases of the history of mathematics were discussed as: Einstein's theory of relativity, and its bearing on mathematics; mathematical puzzles and problems; topics in astronomy such as the planets, comets, the moon, and the sun; and applications of mathematics to modern industry and science. In connection with astronomy the club made a trip to the observatory at Ann Arbor, had an evening meeting at school to study the heavens, and during a regular meeting showed lantern slides of astronomy.

The second semester the club enjoyed putting on a play "The Great Tragedy" for an assembly showing the effect on the world if mathematics was suddenly thrown away.

Officers

WALTER REUTHER	President
THOMAS LIVINGSTON	Vice-president
DAVE DRAPER	Secretary and Treasurer

Adviser

JULIA META ARNOLD

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Nelle Densmore George Turner Edith Maples June Sprague Flossie Fimbinger

Grace Walker Verna Buntrock Merle Hecht Harry Smiley

Middle Row—Florence Nadine Alfonse Madeline Mossar Viola Jahr Edna H. Kirkpatrick

Marguerite Hogarth Emily Gawura Jean Scott

Bottom Row—Mary A. Truchon Helen R. Nieland Olga A. Kavenski Eugene Seivers Lucille Weng

Minnie Fimbinger Eleanor Farnum

Scribblers Club

THE Scribblers Club was organized in the fall of 1928 for the purpose of giving students interested in writing a chance to try their literary wings. The activities of the club are social as well as creative, and have given the members many opportunities for recreational and literary enjoyment. Each member has been encouraged to follow and develop his own particular enthusiasm, and club criticism has been organized to help him.

A "Scribblers' Scrap Book," comparable to the "Saplings" put out by the Scholastic Publishing Company is the aim of this year's club. Already it boasts of a very sizable collection of verse, short stories, plays, and essays which are now in the process of literary polishing.

There are no scholastic requirements necessary for membership in the club thus far, and any student who enjoys reading and has a secret desire to write is encouraged to join.

Officers

OLGA KAVENSKI	President
MINNIE FIMBINGER	Secretary
EUGENE SEIVERS	Treasurer
VERNA BUNTROCK and MARY TRUCHON	Critics

Adviser

NELLE DENSMORE

Fleur De Lis



Band

THE Fordson High School band was organized when the new high school opened September, 1927. They entered the state contest that year and placed second place in the district and fifth in the state. Last year the band won first place in the district and second place in the state contest. They will take sixty-nine pieces to the contest this year.

<i>Piccolo</i>	ALFRED WAELDCHEN
<i>Flute</i>	FRED BISHOP, STEPHEN MATICIA
<i>E^b Clarinet</i>	FRANK WANTUCK, EUGENE LAWING
<i>B^b Clarinet</i>	WARREN LILJEGREN, NICHOLAS MAKAR, LEONARD GASIC, BERNARD PANTER, WALTER ANT, RICHARD DRESSELL, GEORGE YANK, ERIC JUNT, NICK GREENSTEIN, ROBERT CLEVENGER, ROBERT NIELAND, ERVIN STREM, FRANCIS BERBERICH, JAMES OLIVERO, JULIAN LASKY
<i>Alto Clarinet</i>	ALLAN CONNELL
<i>Oboe</i>	LEONARD GLANCE, STANLEY CIELICZKA
<i>Bassoon</i>	VICTOR GILLMORE, JOHN ZUBECK
<i>Soprano Sax</i>	LATHAN DANIELSON
<i>Alto Sax</i>	RALSTON CLARK, LESTER CALDWELL
<i>Tenor Sax</i>	LLYONAL SCHMIDT, RUDOLPH PUZZ
<i>Baritone Sax</i>	ROBERT MAKEMSON, ELROY FELCH
<i>Bass Sax</i>	WALTER DECEMBER
<i>Cornets</i>	HAROLD RENNECKER, KENNETH VALLEAU, WARREN BRIGHT, ROBERT ZARSKI, JOE GODFREY, DONALD HUTH, STANLEY MITCHEL, CLAIR WAGNER
<i>French Horns</i>	HENRY PANTER, CHARLES ROMANS, CLYDE CLARK
<i>Telephones</i>	JOHN TOMASIK, JAMES MACLEOD, ROBERT DRAPER, BRUNO PINO
<i>Baritones</i>	ALFONSE WHITE, RAY ANTIS
<i>Trombones</i>	NICK BALCOFF, ODD LARSEN, ROYCE HASKIN, ROLAND CALDWELL, GLENN ROSENBERG, HARRY TAFT, ALFONSE TARTER
<i>Sousaphones</i>	CECIL SHARRARD, JAY ANGER
<i>Basses</i>	BERNARD HASKINS, STEVE GULEVICH, JACK JOHNSON
<i>Percussion</i>	GEORGE DONAHUE, GEORGE MALACUS, VICTOR MARTIN, MILTON LEAHY

Director
T. P. GODFREY

Fleur De Lis



Orchestra

THE Fordson High School orchestra was organized September, 1927. The next year they entered the district contest with eighteen members and were awarded third place.

This year they will take forty-five pieces to the contest.

<i>Violins</i>	ERVIN STREM, ALFONSE WHITE, LEO GAJDA, WALTER ANT, NICK MAKAR, FRANK WANTUCK, MARY NUZNOV, ALFREDA DOYLE, ALICE GODFREY, ALEXANDRIA POLOWAY, BLANCH SHOENUT, IRENE LANDER, ROLAND CALDWELL, MILTON LEAHY, WILLIAM ROMAK, ANNA FALEWICH, ELSIE KATAJA
<i>Cello</i>	RAY ANTIS, IRIS BECKER, BROWNIE HIGDON
<i>Bass</i>	CECIL SHARRARD, BERNARD HASKINS
<i>Flutes</i>	ALFRED WAELDCHEN, FRED BISHOP
<i>Oboe</i>	LEONARD GLANCE, STANLEY CIELECZKA
<i>Clarinets</i>	WARREN LILJEGREN, BERNARD PANTER, LEONARD GASEK
<i>Bassoon</i>	VICTOR GILLMORE, JOHN ZUBECK
<i>Cornet</i>	HAROLD RENNECKER, KENNETH VALLEAU, WARREN BRIGHT
<i>French Horn</i>	HENRY PANTER, CHARLES ROMANS
<i>Trombones</i>	NICK BALCOFF, ODD LARSEN, HARRY TAFT
<i>Harp</i>	IRMA RIES, BETTY BISHOPP, GERTRUDE WHITE
<i>Piano</i>	WANDA WYKA
<i>Percussion</i>	GEORGE DONAHUE, GEORGE MALACOS

Director
T. P. GODFREY

Fleur De Lis



All-School Play

THRILLING heart affairs, locked doors, a medium's low wailing moans, a shrill, terrified scream, and a murdered man! Thus the events of the all-school play "The Thirteenth Chair," given in our auditorium, on November 8, led to the police investigation of Captain Donahue, portrayed by John McEvoy.

Alida White, characterized the Irish medium, Rosalie LaGrange, who consented to demonstrate her power at a houseparty of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, Paul Mossar, and Georgia Stanley. At the party the medium recognizes her own daughter whom she had sent away to school at an early age, and who believed her mother to be dead. The daughter, Helen O'Neill, played by Evelyn Comte, is secretary to Mrs. Crosby and the fiancee of Will Crosby, Victor Gillmore. She is also the suspected murderer of Mr. Wales, played by Elwyn Wilcox.

Thirteen formed the spiritualistic circle when Wales was stabbed, including the guests, Jim Lanham, an artist; Everett Wolters, an aristocratic gentlemen; Katherine Gamble, his sister; Dorothy Konapatski, a banker's daughter; Marian Ryan, a sophisticated vamp; Mary Rose Bogdanovich, the married daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby, and Bob Alexander, her husband.

Sergeant Dunn, Louis Talpos, and Doolan, Llyonal Schmidt, intellectual police officers, assist in bringing forth the murderer, while Pollock, the English butler, otherwise Obie Gorbman, adds a bit of humor to the play.

Helen O'Neill is accused and questioned. Circumstantial evidence seems about to prove her guilt when Madame LaGrange takes matters into her own hands and by a fake seance brings forth as the murderer, the least suspected of all the guests, the unconcerned artist, recently returned from abroad.

With his confession, affairs terminate happily for Will Crosby and Helen O'Neill.

Fleur De Lis



Senior Play

"**T**HREE Live Ghosts" was the choice of the seniors for their play of February sixth and seventh. It is the story of three men, Jimmie Gubbins, a cockney Englishman, portrayed by Michael Bonczak; William Foster, alias William Jones, the American, Jack McElvoy; and Spoofy, Harold Renneker, an aristocratic Englishman suffering from the shell-shock. They, having met on the war-ridden wastes of France, are captured together, taken to the enemy camp, and are reported as dead by their own government.

Several months elapse and Mrs. Gubbins, known as "Old Sweetheart," the scheming, drunken step-mother of Jimmie, otherwise Evelyn Comte, has collected all but the last installment of his life insurance from the government.

During a spiritual seance of "Old Sweetheart" and Peggy Woofer, portrayed by Marian Ryan, Jimmie walks in. Many questions and explanations follow, in which we learn that the three are all alive and that William Jones, who unknown to all but the scheming "Old Sweetheart," is wanted by the government for the matter of a bond theft. He is in love with Rose Gordon, an attractive American girl, Georgia Stanley, who paints china for a living and incidentally lives in the same tenement.

On the evening of their arrival, Spoofy goes for a walk and returns with a baby, a bankroll, and a pocket full of valuables. The police investigate, Spoofy is hit over the head, his brain clears, and he finds his wife, Lady Leicester, played by Jeanette Priebe, who has entered in search of her baby that he kidnapped, not knowing it was his own.

William Jones is cleared of the bond theft, Rose Gordon confesses her love for him and Jimmy and Peggy become reconciled. "Old Sweetheart" receives her half of the reward for finding William, from the detective, Bolton of the American policemen, Egidio Todeschini; and Briggs and Benson, of Scotland Yard, Royce Haskins and Leslie Dayne, respectively. They have become so baffled over the whole case that they have really complicated rather than straightened matters. All in all—it was an entertaining successful production.



REHEARSING
"THREE LIVE
GHOSTS"



BUD
DIES



DEEP IN THE
SCHOOL NEWS



SCHOOL
GUARDIAN



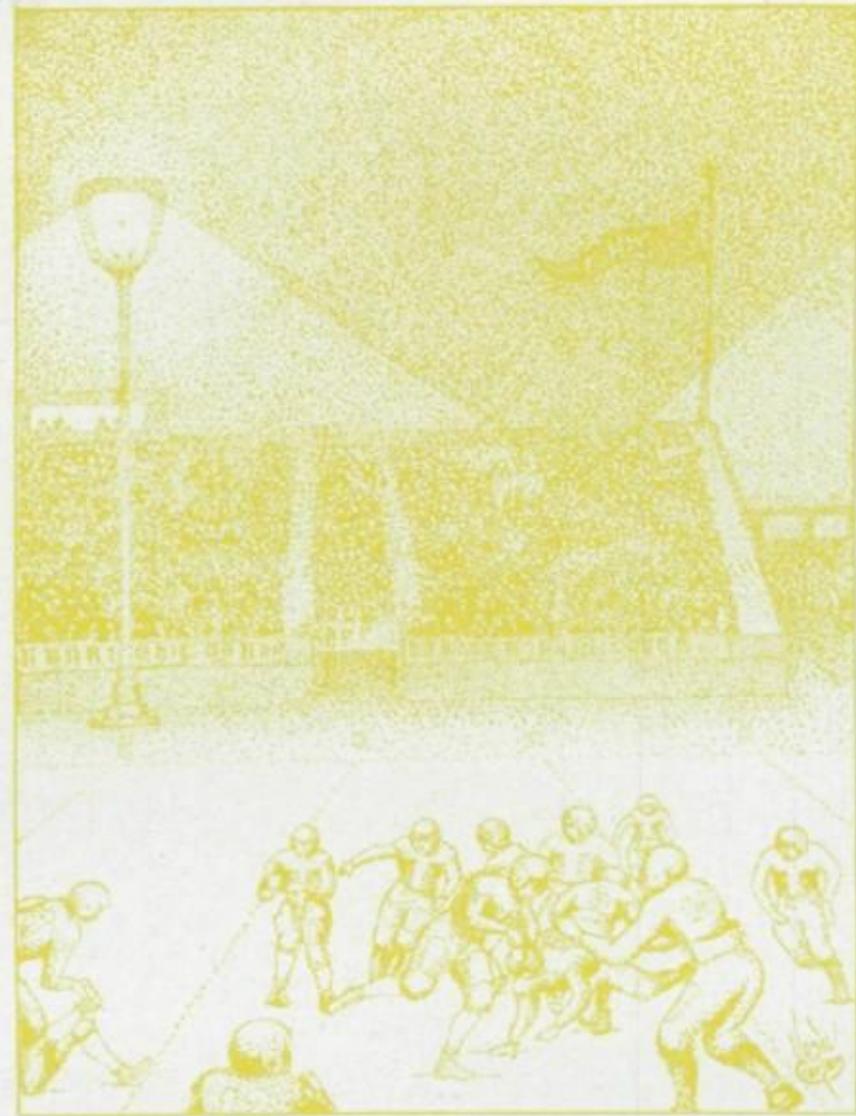
"IF I WERE KING"



RAH!
TEAM!
FORDSON!



MATRIMONIAL
QUARTETTE



ATHLETICS

Fleur De Lis



Ramsey Catherman Manchester Cady Whalen Van Norden Jacks Kazlusky

Coaches

THE above picture includes Junior High as well as Senior High coaches, but when on the field and gymnasium floor, the boys have come in contact with all the coaches, and each has contributed to the memories of a successful athletic year.

The coaches developed in the playing teams a sense of sportsmanship. Athletic victory was ever secondary in their thought. The first and one essential was the development of fair and sportsmanlike conduct on the part of their charges. Their success in this behalf is best attested by the small number of penalties imposed upon Fordson teams for misconduct in play.

Teamwork was also stressed by the coaching staff. Not the development of a few individual stars, but the building of complete finished teams with every participant doing his part.

Senior High Coaches

MALCOLM WHALEN.....	<i>Chairman of Athletics, Football</i>
RUSSELL CATHERMAN.....	<i>Basketball and Baseball</i>
HAROLD MANCHESTER.....	<i>Intramural Basketball</i>
CHARLES CADY.....	<i>Swimming, Track, Reserve Football</i>
MAURICE RAMSEY.....	<i>Cross Country</i>
HERBERT BEDDOW	<i>Tennis</i>
ROSCOE SIMMONS	<i>Golf</i>

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Louis Sarkozy Don Makemson Arthur Dickie Elmer Gamble Mike Bonczak
 Aloysius Glance Harry Garian Stewart Norwood Coach Malcolm Whalen John Kostin
Middle Row—Vincent Catapano Mike Malashevich Daniel Dobbins Ed Podlewski Dan Hnatio
 Ed Retz Vincent Pope Tony Smith Ferris Abdella
Bottom Row—George Shakarian John Walti John Alcorn Harold Garlough John Sandru
 Lyonall Hampton

Football

AN ATTRACTIVE eleven game schedule called forth approximately seventy-five volunteers for the 1929 football squad. They worked spiritedly, and enthusiastically to fit themselves for a successful termination of such a difficult schedule.

The success of the team's efforts is perhaps best recorded by nine victories, and but two defeats. Owing to the splendid leadership of the two co-captains, Dan Hnatio and Ed Podlewski, the team formed an insurmountable barrier to many formidable elevens, and carried the zealous, although somewhat inexperienced backfield in many brilliant offensive plays.

The scoring punch, lacking in so many instances of otherwise well-drilled elevens, was present through the season, and Fordson rooters could rest assured that a game was never over until the final whistle.

FORDSON 0 — MT. CLEMENS 0

The schedule was opened at Mt. Clemens. Fordson started with a team built around three veterans, the remainder of the squad having experienced no service in the field.

They waged battle against a far more experienced squad and held them scoreless.

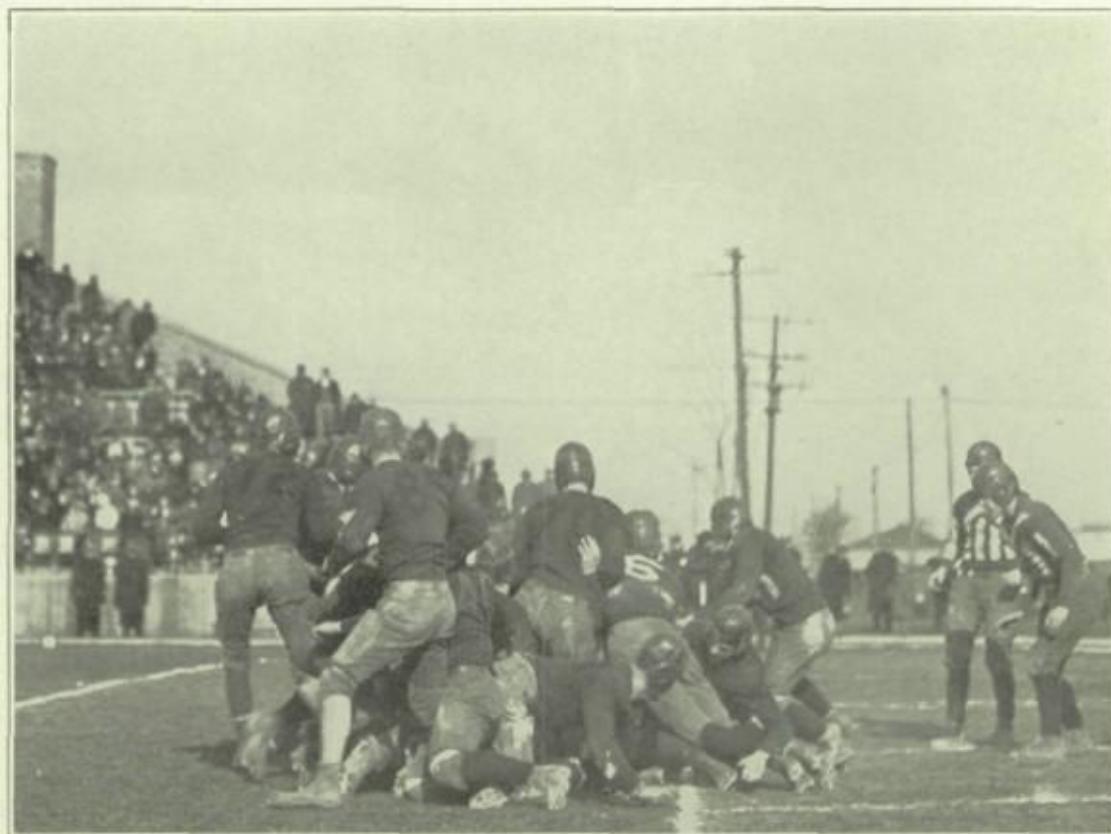
Without any attempt to alibi this scoreless tie, Fordson's failure to score resulted largely from inexperience, and resulting confusion in signals.

FORDSON 13 — DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN 0

The following Saturday the team began to "click," scoring two touchdowns and kicking one goal after touchdown against Southwestern.

In this game the enemy came no closer than the twenty yard line. Straight football through the line and around end won for Fordson.

Fleur De Lis



FORDSON 25 — WYANDOTTE 0

Against Wyandotte the Blue and Gold ran up the largest score of the season. In this game Dan Hnatio, tackle, and Ed Podlewski, quarterback, stood out brilliantly in their positions. Hnatio was in every play bringing down the enemy's ball carrier, while Podlewski in returning punts, carrying the ball, and blocking, was the nucleus of Fordson's attack.

FORDSON 0 — MONROE 14

At Monroe the following Friday, the Blue and Gold were forced to accept defeat. The game was played on a wet field, and midst falling rain.

In Monroe the Tractors met a clever and formidable eleven, who took advantage of weather conditions, and every other circumstance, to hold us scoreless; while at the same time, they crossed our hitherto uncrossed goal line on two occasions.

FORDSON 13 — FLINT NORTHERN 7

Against Flint Northern at Fordson, two powerful aggressive elevens clashed. Smarting from the defeat meted out the week before, Fordson's warriors sought revenge. Dickie, Hnatio, Smith, Garlough, Malashevich, Bonczak, and Norwood charged as one man, resulting in two successful marches across the final stripe. However, in the third quarter, Flint's spectacular aerial attack could not be checked, and the game ended Fordson, 13; Flint Northern, 7.

FORDSON 12 — ST. JOSEPH 0

Again on the home field Fordson repeated its success of the previous week against St. Joseph. Garlough's ball-carrying ability featured the game.

He was supported by a strong line, and excellent blocking from his backfield mates.

FORDSON 20 — BIRMINGHAM 12

At Birmingham, the Blue and Gold met a formidable foe. This was one of the games which ended only with the final whistle.

Both teams possessed a strong running attack and both possessed excellent field generalship. The score is a fair indication of a hard fought battle.

Fleur De Lis



FORDSON 13 — ADRIAN 0

To make it four in a row on the following Friday, here, Fordson out-rushed, and out-generated their opponents by the score of 13 to 0. At no stage of the game did Adrian seriously threaten, and the result was brought about largely by the excellent team work displayed.

FORDSON 0 — RIVER ROUGE 32

Whether it was stage fright, overconfidence, or merely temporary lack of form, Fordson suffered the most decisive defeat of the season at the hands of River Rouge.

It is difficult to account for this overwhelming defeat in the midst of a most successful season. Our neighbors on the river played a brilliant brand of football, which completely smothered Fordson's efforts to score while at the same time they gained a total of 32 points. Our hats are off to River Rouge, while we await a return engagement.

FORDSON 13 — PORT HURON 7

The following week Fordson journeyed to Port Huron, where they met a well organized squad.

Still smarting from the most overwhelming defeat given the Tractors in several years they outplayed Port Huron to win by the score of 13 to 7.

The feature of the game was the excellent teamwork of the Blue and Gold which enabled them to regain the spirit lost in the River Rouge game.

FORDSON 19 — DEARBORN 6

Concluding the season at Fordson on Thanksgiving day, the men of the Blue and Gold covered themselves with glory. It was a fighting game throughout. Every man in every play played excellent football.

The game was waged between long established natural rivals with the result that the interest displayed by the backers of the respective elevens was infused into the teams themselves.

Every inch of ground was staunchly defended, and every gain was the result of a clever, hard-fighting attack.

SENIOR STARS



NORWOOD



ALCORN



SANDRU



KOSTIN



CATAPANO



PODLEWSKI



HNATKO
JUNIOR CLASS

CO-CAPTAINS
1930

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Walter Test Elmer Ploke Charles Teschker Eugene Atherton Jack Erkfitz
 George Turner Romulus Watson Ed Kostin Coach Cady
 Middle Row—Orville Clark Nick Brkalich Ted Ryan Nelson Smith Fred Rowden Russell LaBoe
 Lawrence Wines Glenn McLaughlin Charles Romas Adolph Kulscar
 Bottom Row—Ernest McBride Michael Vitos Kenneth Stabneau William McGinnis Harry Smiley
 Robert Longridge Ed Sienkieniec Clarence Culver

Reserve Football

THE football second team, or reserves, was composed mostly of sophomores, and some juniors, most of them having had little or no experience upon the playing field. The reserve team was handicapped due to the fact that many of the boys as they showed ability were promoted to the varsity squad.

The larger percentage of the games on their schedule was played with the first teams of smaller schools.

SCHEDULE

	Opponents	Fordson	
Yale	20	0	There
Trenton	6	0	There
River Rouge	13	12	There
Belleville	18	0	There
Lincoln Park	55	0	There
St. Alphonsous	7	6	Here
Melvindale	6	14	Here

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—R. D. Catherman
Bottom Row—Arthur Dickie

Harry Garian L. Schmidt Al Glance Ed Retz
Vincent Pope Michael Malashevich Ed Simms Ernie McBride
Dan Hnatio Ed Podlewski Elwyn Wilcox

Varsity Basketball

THE Varsity, one of the best basketball teams ever to represent Fordson, went through a very successful season, winning twelve out of eighteen games. Three of the games lost were by one goal which shows that the team was in there fighting all the while. Fordson won a hard fought battle from Grosse Pointe in the district tournament and also defeated Dearborn to become state champions of District Seven.

After becoming district champions, the team journeyed to Ypsilanti to the regional tournament. They easily won the first game from Ypsilanti Central, but the following night, they were eliminated by Coldwater in a very exciting game.

The team this year did not have any stars, but was fairly equal in strength. Coach Catherman used various combinations, and as a result the squad was almost perfectly balanced. However, the playing ability of "Tex" Wilcox and Ed Podlewski, both seniors, will never be forgotten.

SCHEDULE

Opponent	Fordson
Southeastern	19
Alumni	11
Ann Arbor	22
St. Mary	19
River Rouge	7
Redford	11
Port Huron	14
Adrian	11
Mt. Clemens	16
Pontiac	19
Monroe	12
St. Augustine	20
Dearborn	11
Wyandotte	18
	26
	16

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—Coach Catherman Harry Smiley Bill McGinnis Leo Cartier Orville Clark
 Mike Vitas Erwin Kane LeRoy Neesley Bob Alexander Clarence Wolak
Bottom Row—Gus Malacos Adolph Kulscar Charles Teschker Al Glance
 Alex Zalusky Alex Zalusky George Cole

B Varsity Basketball

THE B Varsity, coached by Mr. Catherman, and led by Harry Smiley, had a very successful season, winning six games, and losing two. Among the Bs who generally saw service were Smiley, Cole, Retz, Clark, Teschker, McLaughlin, Malacos, and Kulscar. The work of Smiley, Cole, and Retz also featured, but as a whole it was teamwork that distinguished and enabled the B Varsity to have such a successful season.

The team had one of the best short passing attacks around the district and would likely have won all their games, if it had not been for promoting some of the boys to the A Varsity, which weakened the chances of the Bs. But by their present showing they should be strong contenders for next year's varsity.

SCHEDULE

FORDSON		OPPONENTS	
Fordson.....	9	Southeastern	5
Fordson.....	28	Redford	8
Fordson.....	9	Ann Arbor	26
Fordson.....	27	Monroe	6
Fordson.....	23	Adrian.....	13
Fordson.....	14	River Rouge	7
Fordson.....	24	Dearborn	7
Fordson.....	12	Pontiac	26
<i>Total.....</i>	146		95

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Top Row—Arthur Traver Edward Vincent Louis Sarkozy Tony Smith Harold Anderson
John Walti John Stetz
Middle Row—Joe Banaskiewicz, Manager Edward Kostin Paul Wesa Anthony Osler Harry Taft
Lawrence Wines George Walker Coach Cady
Bottom Row—Russell Baginsky Kenneth Stabneau Karl Lawrence Robert Alexander
Jack Lawrence George Sunal Fred Rowden

Boys Swimming

FORDSON finished the swimming season this year with but two victories out of ten dual meets. Along with this they made a state record.

The team did excellent work all season, finishing, many times, just a few points behind their opponents. This is the school's second year to have a swimming team and their record was better than is ordinarily expected of a team with so few veterans. Many of our swimmers were inexperienced and in their first year of competitive swimming.

Fordson took fourth place in the Southeastern League Meet at Grosse Pointe in March. They also made a good showing at the state meet.

Ed Vincent, one of the members, holds a state record, beating by two and a half seconds the former record of a minute and twenty-two seconds for the 110 yard breast stroke.

The following boys received letters: T. Lawrence, K. Stabneau, P. Wesa, T. Smith, T. Osler, L. Sharkozy, crawl stroke; R. Alexander, H. Anderson, back stroke; J. Walti, diving, and E. Vincent, breast stroke.

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Top Row—Russell Catherman *Middle Row*—Harry Smiley *Bottom Row*—Bob Solsburg
Norman Sutton Roy McKenzie George Adams Harry Garian Charles Romas
George Cole Adolph Kulscar Arthur Dickie Vincent Pope Edward Simms
Clarence Culver Alex Zalusky Clarence Wolak Gus Malacos Nick Brkalich
Ernie McBride Bill McGinnis

Baseball

WHEN the call to arms was issued by Mr. Catherman for baseball, seven letter men responded besides a host of new candidates.

The veterans who again donned their uniforms were: Simms, McBride, Solsburg, Dickie, Wolak, Malacos, and Kulscar. Among the newcomers who looked to be especially apt pupils were: Zaluski, Romas, Pope, Malashevich, Garian, Brkalich, and Culver. With his baseball season opening on April 12, Coach Catherman plans to turn out a ball-hitting team that will be a real threat to other teams.

Fordson's chances in the Southeastern League are bright and with such a nucleus should place very high among the final standings of the league.

With the schedule holding at least eighteen games, if not more, the boys should know quite a bit about baseball before the season is over.

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Leslie Dayne
Cecil Clark
Harry Taft
Roy McKensie
Albert McKensie
Spence Howell
Norman Janshfske
John McDonald
John Chaushoff
Andy Petrere
Coach Ramsey

Cross Country

THE cross country team had a fairly successful season. Although handicapped by a lack of veteran material, the members of the squad developed rapidly and placed fourth in both the district and regional meets.

The greatest handicap encountered by the squad was the ineligibility of several of its members who were too young to compete in the regional and state meets. Inasmuch as the entire squad is eligible for competition next year, the 1930 season should be successful.

Track

LAST year's track season was, with the exception of a few meets, unsuccessful. If the schedule is considered, however, it is seen that the team did fair work as the largest per cent of the opponents were Class A schools.

Fordson has developed very good material in the last season. In the dash, Martin in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Dobbins in the 440 and quarter mile were the most consistent placers. Dayne in the mile and Piekarski with the javelin were much better than average.

Coach Cady's teams have been showing improvement each year and with practically the same team as last year, this season should produce the best team Fordson has ever turned out.

Charles Cady
Vernard Martin
John Walti
Harold Garlough
Dan Dobbins
Leslie Dayne
George Flamburis



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Top Row
C. Roscoe Simmons
Joseph Toncevich
Harry Taft
Harrison Chase
Ted Ryan
Walter Test

Bottom Row
Louis Zelenak
Frank Wantuck
Zygmunt Deszkiewicz
Frank Czarnecki
Jack Ryan
Emil Reppa



Golf

GOLF prospects for 1930 are much better than those of last year, in that not sufficient interest has heretofore been shown.

At the first call this spring, more than fifteen boys responded. During their preliminary practice rounds a great deal of effort was spent in the polishing of strokes and form.

Although no state championship is anticipated the boys are, nevertheless, going to provide some lively competition for their opponents.

Tennis

TENNIS prospects for this season are excellent. Besides Ed Podlewski, Tony Ferrante, John Alcorn, and Elwyn Wilcox, veterans from last year; Robert Alexander, Everett Wolter, Louis Sarkozy, and several other promising candidates are working for a place on the team.

Last year Fordson was runner-up in the regional tournament, and third in the state tournament; although handicapped by lack of courts for the first half of the season. This year with the courts in good shape and with last year's experience, the team has hopes of placing high in the tournaments.



Mr. Beddow
Elwyn Wilcox
Ed Podlewski
Bob Alexander
John Alcorn
Everett Wolters
Tony Ferrante

Fleur De Lis



Top Row—John McDonald Tony Smith Jack Erkfitz Ted Ryan Jack Daley Russel Catherman
Bottom Row—Anthony Ferrante Everett Wolter Robert Alexander Raniel Horga Edward Kostin

Intramural Basketball

FEBRUARY 23 brought about the last of the group intramural basketball games conducted by Harold G. Manchester.

In the final standings, Mr. Catherman's group won with the percentage of 1000. Mr. Musser was next with 875, followed by Mr. Goodall with 125.

A far reaching intramural program has been put in operation in Fordson Junior-Senior High School. Not only basketball but other sports as tennis and baseball are included in the program. Teams represent each advisory group thus giving those that are not out for varsity athletics an opportunity to develop in courage, strength, and sportsmanship.

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Top Row—Aurelia Salagan
Middle Row—Miss Connolly

Bottom Row—Mary Kosakowski

Anna Nemeth	Leona Crowe	Gladys Wiltz	Emmaline Traver
Elizabeth Itter	Irene Coombe	Irene Kenner	Frances Parker
Lillie La Marca	Jean Strachan		
Marie Arpi	Virginia Kosakowski	Mary Smiley	Mary Geracz
Mary Rose Bogdanovic			

Girls Swimming

SWIMMING, the only varsity competition for girls, was organized this year. For beginners, the girls made an excellent record, winning one meet with Western and losing two to Southwestern.

Irene Coombe, who has won first place in diving at every meet, is the only girl the team will lose this June.

Aurelia Salagan, who won three firsts, one second, and one third in the breast stroke, and Mary Geracz, who won two seconds in diving, will all remain on the team next season.

Irene, Aurelia, and Gladys are the only three who were given letters, for each has made fifteen or more points, which is the minimum number for a letter.

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Top Row—Helen Welsch Adah Sullivan Jean Strachan Norma Campbell
Bottom Row—Lillian Peck Julia Lutz Stella Hnatio Mary Bratus Dorothy Ladd

Intramural Basketball

GIRLS' intramural basketball was conducted somewhat differently this year. Instead of having inter-class teams, each of the ten advisory groups were represented by teams, and thus more girls were able to participate.

Games were played once a week for a period of nine weeks, and a great deal of rivalry existed between the different teams.

Miss Campbell's and Mrs. Simmon's groups were in the lead, and in the final game Miss Campbell's group was victorious, winning the game by one point.



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"Oh, How She Could Spanish!".....	Joanne Kennedy
"The Dying Hobo".....	Boys Glee Club
"Little Pal".....	Hnatio to McBride
"Little by Little".....	Lunch Room Hash
"Shadows".....	Our Alumni
"My Wife Is On A Diet".....	Harrison Chase
"Look What You've Done To Me".....	"Brute" Turner's Locker
"I'll Always Be Mother's Boy".....	Abie Gorbman
"I'm Following You".....	Mr. Mullaly
"Through".....	The Waif With The Diploma
"You've Got Me Picking Petals Offa' Daisies".....	Mr. Jones
"No Body's Using It Now".....	Any Old Text Book
"I'll Never Ask For More".....	Graduate
"Am I Blue".....	Around Final Test Time
"Song of the Condemned".....	Sounds Emanating From Any School

Ode to the River Rouge Game

Kissed by the morning dew,
Hale, stood our hearty crew
Eager as Yeomen true
To win that game.
Ready to beat or bust
Wondered they at the crust
Which they knew in true must
Drain all their fame.
Played well to no avail,
Homeward with grief set sail
Homeward full sad and pale
Our vanquished crew,
Trousers that hung half mast
Brought back the bitter past
Resounded the Alma vast with sad boo-hoo.

Have you hoid?
It's a boid!
Lemme think!!
It be sprink!!

The word "Laapojudy" occurring in the last Fleur-De-Lis caused considerable comment. For the benefit of those un-Websterly educated we will give a synonym. Laapojudy means Kajyrus.

Never allow your gentleman friend to lean against the door bell while saying good-night. It's a dead give-away as to how long the process takes.

The Editor Visits an Asylum

Why shouldn't I have been excited, wasn't this my first visit to that celebrated institution at Pontiac? Led by a guide, my attention was suddenly diverted to a scene at my left—a certain Mr. and Mrs. Nieman whispered the guide. "Why you subordinate clause," the woman was shouting, "You think you're imperative, don't you?"

"Shut up," the man retaliated, "Or I'll distribute you homogeneously throughout the atmosphere!"

At this point I became aware of a little man directly behind me, carefully examining my footprints. "Famous detective in his day perhaps?" I queried.

"Yes," was the answer, "That's Mr. Mulally, ex-navy man."

Thus satisfied we ventured further only to see a man in a cell writing feverishly.

The cell was tagged:

Merwin Lewis: No. 178832½ BX

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On asking what he was doing, I was told that he was signing excuses. At times he would mutter evilly, "Send him before the disciplinary committee."

"Here comes the most interesting part of the institution—our famous military academy"; forewarned the guide as we entered the back of a large room in which were seated many men with paper soldier hats. "The presiding professor is an inmate—a Forrest Averill."

The following events ensued:

Professor (pounding on desk with sledge hammer): Order! Will the assemblage please come to order and listen attentively to roll call? Musser.

(No answer.)

Where is our friend Mr. Maxwell Aloysius Musser?

Private Goodall: Oh, I guess he was killed in our last encounter, professor.

Professor: Too bad. Who will volunteer to retrieve his body? (Sergeant Kamiski steps forward.) Fine, sir, you shall be commended, you may leave.

Sergeant Kamiski: Very well, sir.

Professor: Private Jones, have you in your possession a legitimate excuse for yesterday's absence?

Private Jones: Yes, sir.

Professor: May I peruse it?

Private Jones: Certainly.

Professor: Humm (reading) I wish to be excused for my absence yesterday as the alarm clock fell off the table and rolled under the bed. I therefore slept overtime.

Professor: Paul, do you realize that this is an unexcused absence?

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Private Jones: I do now.

Professor: Are you aware of the consequences?

Private Jones: No.

Professor: You are to be shot at sunrise, Thursday morning—toote suite.

Private Jones: Is that all?

Professor: That's all. Now we shall begin regular classwork—Odgers, point your gun at the next man to you and fire.

BANG!

Professor: Fair. Manchester, give a definition of the word density.

(No answer.)

Professor: I said a definition, not an illustration; go to the foot of the class.

Now, Westlake, you may get your bomb ready. When I say three, throw it.

Professor: One, two, three:

BOOM!

Professor (from under debris): Very good, Westlake, you may go up one.

At this point we heard a loud wailing outside and on investigation we found little Ruthy Bartlett crying bitterly and on inquiry she sobbed, "Sniff, sniff, mmff, muh-muh—Mach Whalen, he swiped my ruler and I can't draw my heterozygous tetrahedron in E minor."

My indignation suddenly flamed out at this and I ran up to a man who was looking furtively about—"Perhaps he is also looking for that low cradle-snatcher." I thought. "Where has he gone? Where has he gone?" I shouted.

"Don'cha 'where has he gone' me," was the heated reply, "I am da famous Rusella Cattermanno Espinosa, a slitter of throats, a knight in de Mafia!"

"What, you talk like that to me Bow, you dog, before your superior. I am Napoleon! I am the unconquered, the majestic, the supreme, the—." Here the ignoble guide caught my shoulder, "Back to your cell, you looney, you're gettin' anudder fit!"

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Miss Arnold: Now we find that $X = 0$.

Elmer Gamble: Heck! All that work for nothing.

A "be prepared" maid bought a trousseau
Although she was foolish todousseau
Cause fate made her wait
So long for a mate
It soon would not fit cause she grousseau.

The herring is a funny fish
Of that be well assured
In every case it must be killed
Before it can be cured.

Joanne Kennedy: I got a run in my stocking.

Evelyn Comte (innocently): I usually walk in mine.

Red Stabneau: Did you hear of the accident in Scotland?

Archie Chalmers: No—proceed.

Red Stabneau: Well, two cabs collided and twenty-three Scotchmen were killed.

Stewart Norwood: Why is a classroom like a Ford?

Harold Anderson: Dunno.

Stewart Norwood: There's a crank in front and a bunch of nuts behind!

Miss Ellsworth: What leather makes the best shoes?

Mary Smiley: I don't know, but banana peels make the best slippers.

Definition of a hypocrite: A student who comes to school with a smile on his face.

Mike Maleshevich: Say, I'm beginning to get an idea!

Vincent Pope: Beginner's luck again!

Laurence Wines: I'll love you till the cows come home.

She: How dare you insult my parents!

Voice on Telephone: Hello! hello! hello. Who is this? Who is this?

Norbert Karmann: How do I know? Ask yourself who you are!

Teacher: What is the best known date in history, children?

Children (well versed and in unison): Anthony's with Cleopatra.

And Vivian Hoyt, one of our cheerleaders, when asked what she thought a suitable remedy for a clash between two railroad concerns replied, "Why, give them each a locomotive!"

Mr. Lewis: What is a Labor Party, Andrew?

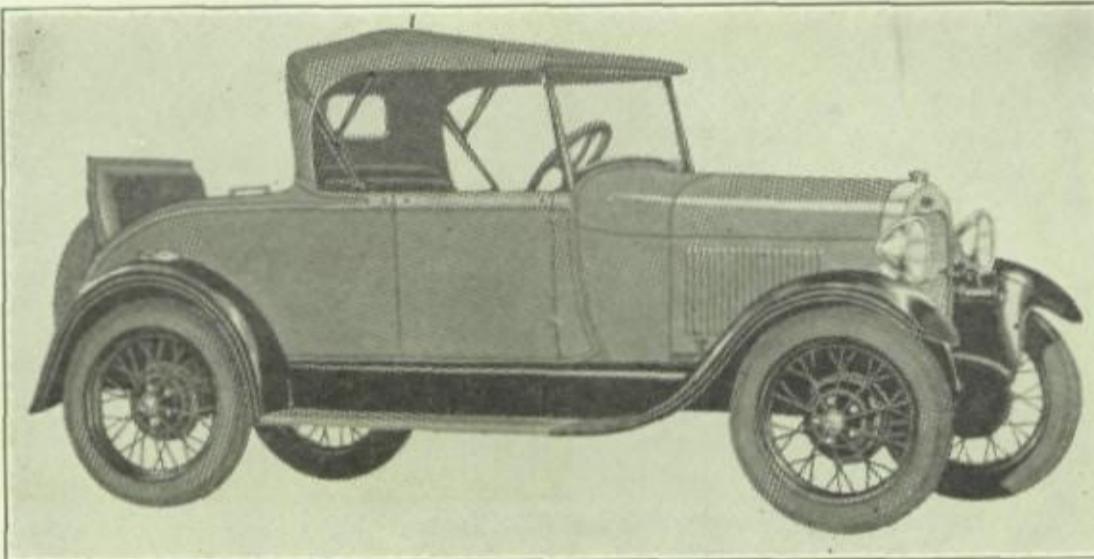
Andy Petrere (in midst of reverie): Uh-er, why, a boilermaker's ball or a plumber's picnic, of course.



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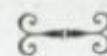
Arts: By me.

Leslie: A blind horse.

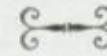
"Saved by the bell," sighed Don Creighton, as he walked out of class.

"Who started the Lions Club?"

"Daniel, I suppose."



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